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Every Tot Wants One

Big Sales Of Toys Saturday

list, and every child wants toys. But toys, especially the mod

"super-toy" tend to get

more expensive as the years go by, and sometimes its a

strain on the pocketbook to supply all the youngsters on the list.

That is where The Daily

Colonist 500 Christmas Fund toy auction comes in. Tomor-row at Maynard & Sons auc

help the needy at the same

Toys have been donated by

There are toys of every description to fit every child

on your list-everything from

Toys will be auctioned in

for the fourth straight year. Tomorrow shapes up as a busy day for the fund, which

closes officially tomorrow

At 10 a.m., Victoria Gun Club begins its two-day turkey shoot at the Albert Head Road

grounds, with competitions for every member of the family

and special events for non-

shooters.

Students of Division 15 (Grade 8), Oak Bay Junior High School, will hold a car wash at Sutcliffe's Shell Service Station, corner of Cadboro

Bay and Foul Bay Road, be-

Colonist 500 Fund, 2631 Doug-las Street." They may also be left at either Colonist office,

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All donations are deductible

for income tax purposes, and receipts will be issued for

each donation.

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TURKEY SHOOT

guitars to guns, tom-tor

GENEROUSLY DONATED

Giant Gull **Pesters Peer**

ST. MICHAEL'S MOUNT, England (UPI) - Gord St. Elevan yesterday reported a giant seagull has been attacking his eastle, snatching hats off himself and his

Policeman 'Jailbird' For 12 Days

VANCOUVER (CP)-A Vanouver constable said Thursday the posed as a jailbird for 12 days at Bellingham, Wash., 1 the same cell as a man accused IN TWO WAYS of murdering night watchman

Vaino Alto. Const. John McCluskey, 33, two ways. Complete purchase price from donated toys goes into the fund. If the toys are was testifying at the prelimi-nary hearing into murder charges against Chadwick Wilbeing sold privately, the regurges against Chadwick Wiln Campbell, 34, and Lloyd
nore Storey, 26.

Roberts, 17, who is coming
from the University of British
Columbia to handle the gavel
for the fourth straight year.

Don't Miss

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GEORGE MURDOCH

Re-Elected

Runaway victor in voting for reeveship of Oak tion rooms you can cross all the children off your list with fine toys at bargain prices and Bay, incumbent George Murdoch called the vote of confidence "something money can't buy," Toys have been donated by the public, and other new and used toys have been generously donated by the T. Eaton Company, Hudson's Bay Company, and Mc & Mc store.

These toys will be auctioned tomorrow at 1 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. at the Maynard auction rooms. story, Page 7.)

precautionary measures.

Twenty in Hospital

dinner were removed for kitchen.

Jeweler Riled

20-foot sidewalk pedestal clock

3.00 public works.

Angry Bennett Says: Wenner-Gren Not Exempt

> The new B.C. Energy Board has full authority to initiate on its own a study of the Peace River power development proposals, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

"Of course the energy board will deal with long-term intepremier said.

Argentine on Alert

forces were put on alert yesterday in the wake of

persistent rumors of an imminent attempt to over-

throw the government. War Secretary General

Robolfo Larcher confirmed reports that the army

had doubled its guard at key points and taken other

Turkey Dinner

Poisons Guests

Family's Clock

Sits on Sidewalk

SEATTLE (AP)-A Seattle his store. It disturbs the ap-

family which bought an old pearance, he said.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)-Argentine armed

mands for his resignation and gration of the Peace River and the Columbia, and all other developments," the angered the resignation of the full energy board, made by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan remier said.

The premier ridiculed de-learned terms of reference of the new board did not specifically include the Peace River. SHOULD KNOW

Coup d'Etat Rumors Put "It just shows how uncon-stitutional the leader of the opposition is. If he were any student of constitutional mat-ter, he would know the government had no alternative but to allow the application to be processed in the usual legal manner, in accordance with the acts and legislation of this province," the premier said. UNCONSTITUTIONAL

"It would have been illegal for the government not to have the application (of the Peace River Power Develop-ment Co.) processed by the legal laws-of the province," he said. "And it would be uncon-stitutional if it were done any

STORM STARTED

A political storm was started when terms of reference of the new board did not include a specific study of the controversial Wenner-Gren Peace River power development proposals, a ruling on which must be made by March 31.

"The government is discriminating against the local government," he told a Kiwanis luncheon. "It is not paying for its share of public services, especially education."

The movernment is discriminating against the local government, as he was concerned.

But, the reeve added, he had hoped fluoridation would enable him to affect some saving on his family dental which now runs about \$400 a year.

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pital suffering food poisoning after an old person's turkey dinner in an east end church hall Thursday.

Nine were detained at East General Hospital and four at Toronto General Hospital. They are reported in satisfactory condition. Fifteen others were treated in various of the city health department.

About 2½ hours after the dinner, organized for the dinner, organized for the dinner, organized for the Beaches Senior Citizens' Club, a woman complained of stomach pains during a community sing-song.

The terms:

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To undertake broad long-term studies in the uses of coal, petroleum, natural gas, aw om an complained of stomach pains during a community sing-song.

To study specific matters referred to it by the government.

NORMAL SEAS Instead of the 30 per cent it now pays.

He called the present three-toutdated and said there should be a complete review of the system.

Bay and Foul Bay Road, be tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., with all proceeds to the fund.

SEND DONATION

Those who have not yet donated to the fund may send their donation to "The Daily Colonist 500 Fund, 2631 Doug."

They are reported in satisfact taken to hospital. Others were taken its hydro-electric project on the Peace, Premier Bennett said this will be handled in a normal manner in accordance with requirements of the Water Act and general legis-lation, and that should any unusual problems occur, these will be referred to the energy board for study.

DIFFERENT LIGHT But Opposition Leader Robert Strachan saw the pre-mier's newest version in a dif-ferent light.

"The premier walked right into a trap," he said.
"His statement proves the energy board is simply a window dressing, with which he hoped to mislead the people of the province. The Blacks pleaded for its

20-foot sidewalk pedestal clock for \$25 six months ago is fighting for the right to keep it ticking away on a downtown street.

"Save our clock," was the cry carried by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Black to the board of public works.

A jeweler, Homer L. Carsial of the properties of the story of the story."

The Blacks pleaded for its preservation as a "piece of history."

The 52-year-old clock also has become a part of a Black family ritual. Once a week they load their two children in the car, pick up a friend, and go downtown to wind it. "We're just sentimentalists," said Mrs. Black. "His statement that the Peace River must be handled under various acts of the leg islature under control of the premier and his cabinet. cry carried by Mr. and Mrs.
Dean Black to the board of public works.

A jeweler, Homer L. Carroll, demanded that the board have the clock removed from in front of a new addition to



EE MUNICIPAL

DEFEAT FLUORIDAT

MAYOR ALSBURY . . . municipalities pay

Government

Three Levels Outdated

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mayor Tom Alsbury charged Thursday the provincial government is remaining debt-free at the expense of the municipal gov-

"The government is discrim-



A. Y. KAZNACHEYEV . . . regime retreating

Sees Hope

Kussian Turncoat Speaks

inevitably lead to a democratic system."
Alexander Y. Kaznacheyev,

said the Communist regime is being forced to retreat from absolute dictatorship.

"Each step in the regime's absolute dictatorship."

Not Cussedness Says Murdoch

Fluoridation was soundly defeated in Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay yesterday as thousands of voters cast ballots on the contentious issue.

Last week voters in Victoria also turned it down to make a clean sweep against the fluori-dation referendum in Greater

Reeve George Murdoch hailed the 2.109 to 1.503 defeat of

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sign that "people are beginning to take a little cognizance of their freedoms and to assert their democratic rights." The reeve said: "I don't

think it was pure cussedness which caused the defeat. The people turned down fluorida tion here, as they have every-where else, because they felt it infringed on their rights." Reeve A. C. Wurtele said after fluoridation went down by a vote of 861 to 500 in Es-quimalt he was "disappointed

to see so many vote against the health measure after the dentists and doctors came out unanimously in is favor. He said there was no doubt those who voted against fluoridation "felt their rights

were being invaded."
Reeve George Chatterton
said results of the fluoridation vote in Saanich—final count was 3,513 against, 1,922 in favor—were "immaterial" as

saving on his family dental Yes

vote in Victoria last Thursday nullified the votes neld yesterday in the other three unicipalities. Officials never-eless urged voters to cast ballots in order to provide an indication of public opinion fluoridation.

'Gilda' Near **Philippines**

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon centre winds, was reported F. S. Berg nearing the central Philip J. M.

Here are results of yesterfluoridation in Oak Bay as a day's municipal elections in Greater Victoria, Successful votes in black type. (x denotes

incumbent.) OAK BAY

Fluoridation: 1,543 REEVE x George Murdoch ____ 2.892 W. G. Ellis COUNCIL Two-Year Term x A. L. Cox __ x G. B. Elworthy 2,503 P. R. Noel ____ J. W. Maltby One-Year Term F. W. Hawes Roger Peachey 1,633 **ESQUIMALT** Fluoridation: 861 COUNCIL

Two-Year Term x G. K. Sammon x Walter Holder

872 Mrs. F. A. Browne _ _ 504 SAANICH Fluoridation: Park fund:

Sewerage treatment: Sewerage laterals: COUNCIL (Two-Year Term) x—S. A. Murphy .x—L. H. Passmore G. C. Cook

2.179 Bernard Clark R. J. Fleming I. H. Campbell _1.718 A. W. Reid SCHOOL TRUSTEE n-hour D. E. Woodsworth

Voters Reject Saanich Schools

Ratepayers in Saanich school another vote as soon as pos-district 63 yesterday turned down the \$799,000 bylaw for believes "most people are not schools by a slim margin of informed on the actual grim 104 votes.

The final vote of 1,679 to 1,294—approximately 56 per cent in favor—fell short of the required 60 per cent majority for the money bylaw.

School board chairman J. D. Helps declined to make any statement but expressed bitter disposal" to

04 votes.

The final vote of 1,679 to 294 approximately 56 per ... "I can't believe anyone who

Reeve George Chatterton inform the people of conditions said he would urge school which actually exist in scho trustees to put the bylaw to before the next vote is put.

NEW YORK (AP)—A Soviet diplomat who recently defected to the United States Said Thursday that States said Thursday that processes now at work in Russia "will For Parkland Purchase

Threat to B.C.'s Economy Around Bargaining Table The real threat to British ish Columbia economy," he port trade, but he emphasized

Columbia's economy is in B.C. said.

and around the bargaining He predicted the annual table, Trade Minister Robert labor income will hit the

and around the bargaining table. Trade Minister Robert Bonner said yesterday.

"If we can solve the problem of the cost spiral, whether it be caused by excessive labor costs or by excessive profit demands, there is nothing which can hold back the Brit.

Said.

"Each step in the regime's retreat," he said, "is a step forward in the eventual burial of the Communist regime."

The success of the provincial economy in shaking off the economy in shaking off the next 12 to 18 months.

The success of the provincial economy in shaking off the forward in the eventual burial of the Communist regime."

Mr. Bonner agreed with a Socialist spokesman (Harold Winch) who said a few days ago that increasing competition abroad threatens our exhibition abroad threatens of freedom, and the eventual burial of the Communist regime."

Chatterton as "Each step in the regime."

A clear decision on the park of the continuity of purchase.

Chatterton as "a great stride forward."

He said the levy will raise some \$30,000 next year on the park of the continuity of purc

Alexander Y. Kaznacheyev, in his first public statement since he was whisked out of Rangoon, Burma, last June, day and by 3,289 to 2,111 volume. He termed it "extremely unikely" that any of the money rising municipal taxes yesterday and by 3,289 to 2,111 volume.

VETERAN STAGES, the last small independent bus line in Greater Victoria, is being sold.

I hear it is to remain an independent line under the new ownership, rather than submerge its identity in the B.C. Electric or Vancouver Island Coach

People of Colwood, Happy Valley and Langford are in the habit of cursing at the Veteran Stages schedules and its rattly antique buses, but I think that a number of people in the district have a secret affection for the old firm, which ran for so many years under the guidance of the late A. F.

It's one of the last of the folksy bus lines. Its drivers sometimes trust their passengers for the fare until next day or next week. They will stop anywhere; lend passengers flashlights; sometimes, go out of the regular route of the bus to take a passenger home.

Drivers who live in Langford district are in the habit of taking a bus home with them for the

I'd rather have a friendly Veteran stage than a coldly efficient B.C. Electric bus. But I wish the Veterans' buses ran more often.

This is the time of year when birds go on a binge. So I am told by a man who has observed the same thing every winter when people throw their rotten apples on the rubbish heap.

The apples ferment and turn into a sort of mushy applejack.

This man saw a group of robins gorging on the over-ripe apples, and getting more and more wobbly and foolish.

In the pouring rain, one robin actually plunged "into a deep pool, over its head, for a bath, and nearly drowned.

Other birds were strutting and whirling around in a ludicrous way.

Troubled with splashes of greasy water on your car windshield? Mrs. Dora Cross, Victoria driving teacher, swears that the streaks can be wiped out this way: Keep the engine running, leave the wipers on, open a bottle of Coca-Cola and pour some on each side of the windshield. It cleans the glass and wipers.

Some drug addicts are changing over to a dangerous new poison, claims a writer in "Flash" weekly. They're eating fly agaric, a deadly mushroom. It gives them brief ecstasy and supernormal strength; a few months later, delirium, madness

Cancer Operation Fails

Dying Girl Gets Wish, Takes Vows as Nun

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — for early Thursday morning, More than anything else, 18- but doctors feared that it year-old Antoinette Galati might not help. wanted to become a Roman

She started her training at tion, but Thursday morning ft. Sacred Heart Convent she learned anyway. She was Mt. Sacred Heart Convent here when she was only 14. She learned anyway. She was sacademy, and she was well liked by her classmates, but the wanted even more to take the wanted even more to take. she wanted even more to take her final nun's yows.

TAKES TIME nun, though, and Antoinette present. Antoinette took her

until she was 20.

A week ago, the girl complained of feeling tired. She was taken to a hospital. Docwas axamined her and found noon. She will be buried in the church, two assistants held over him a flat-crowned, held over him a flat-crowned, held over him a flat-crowned, held over him a flat-crowned held

Antoinette was never told of the seriousness of her condi-

"I should be very happy, the girl said. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Galati and the con-It takes time to become a vent's mother superior were would have to wait and study wows and the name Sister until she was 20.

Canadians Eat Less Meat Give Up Tea for Coffee

last year and more on poultry sumption in 1957 and 1958.

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy,

with a few showers, and some sunny periods. Little change in

vesterly 25, and gusty by

Thursday's precipitation, nil.

minutes.

rature. Winds south

OTTAWA (CP)—The average Canadian diet put less emphasis on meat and potatoes comparing average food contast or noulity last year and more on poulity.

and other vegetables.

Canadians ate more margarine and less butter, and drank more coffee and less tea.

Sumption in 1957 and 1958.

Consumption of red meat in 1958 fell to 138.7 pounds per person from 142.5, with a 10-pound drop in beef-eating more than offsetting a 5½-its wild flowers, shrubs and tea.

The bureau of statistics pound rise in the use of pork. ferns.



churches.

Sunshine, four hours and 18 Recorded Temperatures
High____51 Low____40 Little change in temperature.
Winds southwesterly 20. Fore-Forecast Temperatures cast high and low at Nanaimo, 50 Low 40 Sunrise 8.02 Sunset 4.19 and low, 42 and 28; precipitation 10 local story 10 lo

East Coast of Vancouver tion, 10 inch. West Coast of Vancouver Is-Island—Gale warning continued. Cloudy, with showers, and a few sunny periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued. Cloudy, with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20. High and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 40.

Ship Calendar

HMCS Ottawa and Saguenay a.m. Dec. 22. MERCHANT

TEMPERATURES



Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

Her Nest Egg Now Fortune

chool teacher with an eye for standard stocks

Chicago, probably started with no more than \$2,000 to \$3,000 capital about 25 years ago, said Carmen S. Brown, a broker and executor of the estate.

amassed a fortune of \$1,037, 221 by investing savings from

Pensioners Make Merry

One of the oldest members at last night's Christmas

party of the Victoria Old-Age Pensioners Associa-tion No. 1 was 87-year-old Mrs. Gertrude Grafton,

who drank a Yuletide toast of tomato juice with

association president R. H. French. Entertainment

for the 312 people present was provided by Norwegian and Chinese dance groups, and magician Frank Merryfield.—(Colonist photo.)

Good Drivers,

Smaller Cars

be a reduction in automobile diving records. People with insurance rates in British Co-

Illumbia next year, AttorneyGeneral Robert Bonner said yesterday.

It is indicated general automobile insurance rates for 1950 are to be basically the gory—or will have the discount discount after moving into the three-year no-accident cate1960 are to be basically the gory—or will have the discount discontinued in the

count discontinued in the

"The anticipated improve-ments in the rate picture is most welcome news," Mr. Bon-

ner said, "especially in view of the additional coverage which is planned for the Unsatisfied

Judgment Fund to include hit

and tun cases, which will be

event of an accident.

Insurance Cut For:

same as for 1959 and 1958, but there is going to be greater recognition for the accident-

The second category of revi-

sion to be expected during the next 12 months should in-volve smaller cars, because

experience has shown that

these cars are less costly to insure, because they cost less to repair than the standard

For drivers with three, two

ints in some case will be as high as 48 per cent off standard rates. The 48 per

and one-year accident-free re

cords, many 1960 rates are expected to provide a discount,

cent discount category, he ex-plained, involves five year ac-cident-free drivers whose cars

average less than 10,000 miles a year and where cars are not used for business purposes. Increasing attention is to be

Cardinals

Receive

Red Hat VATICAN CITY (Reuters)

-Pope John Thursday confer

red the red hat on seven cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church in a public

consistory in St. Peter's

the Pope declared to a "singular distinction of the cardinal's

The hats never are worn but on the death of a cardinal they are placed on his coffin and then on his tomb.

At a private consistory later

free driver.

and discou

SMALL CARS

n 1829



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school teacher with an eye to investments built a modest say-investments built a modest say-ings into a million-dollar fortune, her inheritance tax retune, her inheritance tax returned. Thursday.

Chief beneficiaries of the will are a cousin, Mrs. Blanche will are a cousin, Mrs. Blanche tune, her inheritance tax returned. Nevin, of Glendale, Calif.

The teacher was Miss Beu-lah I. Shesmith, 79, who died

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Trankie Albert, former player and coach of the San Fra Miss Shoesmith, who taught at Hyde Park High School in

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PINE BUSH, N.Y.—"How they can tax me 130 per cent of my gross income is incomprehensible."

Names

News

* * *

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

In the

British author Gerald Kersh explained why he will become a U.S. citizen today.

"I love England and honor the Queen," said Kersh, who has written 5,000 articles, 3,000 short stories and 27 novels "But the bureaucrats who rule the land (Britain) have driven me away. I am a refugee from the welfare state and a fugitive from the effects of applied Socialism."

PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Margaret Davis, sister of

SOUTHAMPTON, England -Actor Sir Laurence Olivier sailed for New York on his way to a California Christmas president of the Philadelphia without his wife, Vivien Leigh. Ramblers ice hockey team. He refused to reports of a rift.

NORFOLK, Va.—The navy proval from his doctors to take his Christmas trip to Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander of the Atlantic fleets of the United States and the of the United States and the of the United States and the shows in nine days. North Atlantic Treaty Organ-ization. Wright, 61, will step down next March.

KARACHI, Pakistan baby born in Liaquatabad West Pakistan, during Presi dent Eisenhower's recent visit has been named Ike Khan.

LONDON-Dr. Laszlo Bati, counsellor at the Hungarian legation in London, has denied "absolutely and categorically" reports that young persons had been executed in Hungary their part in the 1956 revolt. * * *

LONDON-Home Secretary R. A. Butler turned down a demand in Parliament to free six H-bomb protesters. The six choose jail rather than promise good behavior for a

NEW YORK-Thomas Devine, 30, a Negro convicted of raping a white Belgian war bride, was sentenced to 60 to 100 years in prison. Judge Edward Thompson described Devine as "a wild animal."

BRAINTREE, England— Farmer Claude Grimwood was fined \$14 for setting il-legal fox traps, one of which snared the village policeman. * * *

NEW YORK - Manhattan borough president Hulan Jack admitted that a \$5,500 alteration job on his apartment was paid for by a realtor seeking sponsorship of a \$28,000,000 slum clearance project.

ZANZIBAR-British Colon ial secretary Iain MacLeod was greeted with demands for internal self government by problem 1960 and shouts of "freedom" ing I when he arrived to confer them.

stay at Buckingham palace to have her baby in the new year, court officials an-

OTTAWA-Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker will 'Good Kid' of President and Mrs. Lopez

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER



No Separate

Berlin Pact

the Russians at the projected

ference sources said Thursday

The tentative agenda links Berlin with the German prob-

lem as a whole.

East-West summit, NATO co

Last Ships Loading Grain at Lakehead

FORT WILLIAM (CP)-The last four grain ships to load here this year were under elevator

spouts late Thursday.

With insurance deadlines for Great Lakes
navigation already past, the ships raced freeze-up
to take out the last loads of grain. Mild weather
in the last few days has helped to keep loading

Underlines Unity

Green Cheery After Meeting

ternal Affairs Minister Green spoke buoyantly Thursday night about the future of the Atlantic alliance. (See earlier story on Page 34).

Drawing a picture somewhat at variance with gloomy accounts of the NATO meetings published in some quarters, Green told reporters. "My impression is that there confidence in the

alliance. There is a deep com-munity of interest." The minister stuck to his theme despite reporters who drew his attention to com ments circulating in conference headquarters that the NATO conference has been a

'do-nothing" meeting. One correspondent said some feel the conference failed be-cause it had confronted big problems and apparently nothing had been done to solve

with Ali Mushin, leader of the Zanzibar Nationalist party.

* * *

LONDON — The Queen will stay at Buckingham palace to have her baby in the new the stay at Buckingham palace to have her baby in the new the western world has reason to be proud."

Slaver, 14,

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ne was deprived of his normal means of livelihood for five years because his name was placed erroneously on secret been from sales of non-fiction subversive the particular magazines and agency executives.

he learned only recently from an entertainment industry executive that he had been blacklisted because of the similarity of his name with that of a San Diego clothing store operator. The San Diego man refused to testify before steins created by the enterman refused to testify before the House committee of un-American activities in 1954.

Pollock and his attorney, Martin Gang, identified the witness as Louis Pollack. witness as Louis Pollack.
Pollock said that during his
so-called "sterile period" he
wrote two screen plays, 10
screen "treatments"—plot outlines—and 30 teleplays. He
said he sold only one teleplay
despite the fact that his other
offerings were praised by offerings were praised by producers, agents and fellow

writers.
Pollock said that prior to
1954 he wrote and sold some 50 radio scripts, six movie scenarios and two teleplays. He said his income was in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a

year.

After the purported ban went into effect, he said, he

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A was forced to mortgage his tainment industry and adver tising agencies and include the was deprived of his normal finally sold it. persons considered unemploy able for political reasons.

lists of possibly subversive persons compiled by movie, television and a dvertising Pollock's statements were Pollock's statements

Louis Pollock, 55, said that backed up by officials of the Writers Guild of America, in-

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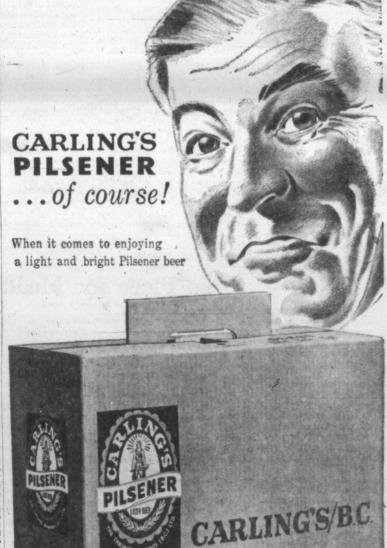
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'Fooling the Public'

DEVELOPMENTS this week in Winnipeg in connection with the use of trading stamps in stores demonstrate the insidious influence of this merchandising "gimmick" once it gains hold in a community. In self-defence a large number of independent Winnipeg grocery stores have signed up for a trading stamp plan even though they would much rather have nothing to do with it.

The instigator of the scheme for independent stores stated that it was organized with great reluctance; that "none of these stamp plans are any good" but that the independent stores "forced to fool the public along with the chain stores.' candid admission indeed, and one which must have a disquieting effect on consumers with enough curiosity to inquire as to who pays the cost of something-for-nothing retail promotions.

The chief argument used in de fence of trading stamps and modifications of the same general principle that the extra business thereby drawn into a store covers the cost of the prizes or bonuses, and that the

cost is not concealed in inflated prices charged for the goods sold. Such a defence may be valid where only one or two stores in a community intro-duce that type of promotion. How-ever, if in the end all or almost all the stores follow the leader into competing with one another through give-aways the initial advantage enjoyed by the one or two is lost, and the cost of this form of sales promotion can be recovered only through price scales rather than from increased volun

The federal royal commission on food price spreads in the report re-cently presented took note of these factors and problems, but unfortu-nately did not offer any solution. There may, however, be some consolation in the thought that the various give-away schemes could in the end kill off one another. After all, there is nothing new in the principle of gifts and bonuses: it is half a century old at least-even the cigaret cards of many years ago were an example of it—and the waves which flood the country eventually recede—which may prove simply that consumers can be fooled for only so long.

Coalition Cross-Fires

THE NATO alliance is having its troubles. This is not to be wondered at because coalitions are at best an uneasy grouping, with each component having an individual axe to grind. Even the over-riding need for a unified front does not obviate the clash of differing interests and points of view. The postwar deluge of military memoirs makes this

amply clear.
At the moment France is the reluctant member of the NATO family. Under a leader whose mystique is fashioned in the honor and gran-deur of his country, France wants to eat its cake and have it. It prefers to run its own show even if that show is part of a combined play. It resents any seeming diminution of its authority by disposing of its forces to allied command. Integration for it means only having its own way.

Fire was added to the fuel of dis-

content by the assertion of an Ameri-can general that France was dragging its feet; a touchy accusation to a man like General de Gaulle. In fact a great deal of French effort is dissi-pated in Algeria, with consequent lessening of strength in Europe and thus of the NATO chain of defence. Nor will General de Gaulle agree that French air forces should be integrated into one NATO command.

If each NATO nation wanted to

run its own show while ostensibly part of a unified whole the alliance would collapse. This is not likely to happen of course; but General de Gaulle will press his stand to the utmost. He knows that the alliance is imperative, that France is a lynchpin and that its collaboration is necessary to maintain a common front against the Soviet threat. He can thus be obdurate to the point of disruption. He knows also however that France and Europe without the backing of British, American and Canadian strength would be in a perilous position.

It will all come right in the end. Some face-saving formulas will be evolved so that national vanities will not be too obviously affronted. NATO alliance will survive; probably to meet and overcome further dis agreements in future. But if real unity of thought and aim could be achieved the Western position would be that much better.

Growing Pains

AT the present stage of its experi-ence Victoria City is enduring Ar the present stage of its experi-ence Victoria City is enduring many of the pains of an outright metropolitan area without much of the benefits some form of municipal union might imply. Its waterworks have been alienated. Its schools are part of a much larger school district, much of which is availed the altriwhich is outside the city limits. In health matters it has combined with others. While it would be idle to say that there have not from even this slight degree of co-ordination, it would be difficult to argue that Victoria as the hub of disproportionately for a strictly rationed share of the benefits so far.

At present, Victoria City is cer-

tainly feeling the pinch in this posi-tion. It is assessed for the needs of others. It pays to bring up to serv-ing standard that which may be amiss in the suburban areas. With amiss in the suburban areas. With pletely installed and paid for by its own property owners, it continues as the first address on the line for receiving additional billing or asse ment that arises in its hinterland.

Two instances currently are in nt. The City believes that some school outlays are weighted against it, on stated grounds which will be laid before a committee of the pro-vincial executive this week. City Manager C. C. Wyatt has so reported, and his analysis has been endorsed by the city council. The council's "postmortem" on the sale of Victoria's watershed and pipeline this week supplies the other instance. It is too late now for the City to wish that it had, some control left over Well or easily, it sold exclusive title and interest in a water collecting and dis-tributing system which it had built up from scratch with its own money, now, and the development is chiefly afield.

Time, no doubt, has a cure for these inequalities but the realization is proving bitter.

By STEWART MacLEOD

IT is ironic that Britain, which once banished Archbishop Makarios from Cyprus for his part in terrorist activities, republic's highest office.

Even more ironic is the fact that Makarios should be openly cheered into the presidency by the Turkish Cypriots who once dreaded the sight of the bearded churchman.

With the 46-year-old archbishop firmly established in office, both the British and the Turks know that the republic's constitution is likely to be formed on a basis already accepted by the three parties. This was unquestionably the biggest single issue on everyone's minds in the recent election,

If his opponent John Clerides had been elected-he collected half as many votes as the archbishop-the issue would be from settled. About the only clear issue on his platform was bitter opposition to the proposed constitution.

On other issues Clerides faced the impossible task of appeasing his Communist and extreme right-wing supporters. As his campaign eventually bogged down in conflicting policies his basic

difficulties-at times the campaign was reduced to a personal feud-he always had the proposed constitution to sup-

nothing to do with Clerides. And the Turks wanted no part of a revised constitution. On the basis of this Makarios found new supporters.

vernment is reasonably confident that all last-minute kinks will be ironed outparticularly those deciding the future of its bases on the island—before the re-public comes into existence in February.

Clerides. There was surprise in London-that the ageing lawyer got this much backing, and there are fears that or ganized opposition may boil up against 50 I was standing on The corner waiting for SomeBody to cross me BECAUSE I'M NOT ALLOWED TO CROSS BY MYSELF.



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AND SHE'S ASKING EVERYBODY - "WHY DON'T YOU LIKE IT? IS IT OF THE WRAPPER?" AND NOBODY KNOWS WHAT SHE'S TALKING

AND I SAYS ... "NO ITS CAUSE I CAN'T BLOW

AND ALL OF A SUDDEN I'M CRYING LIKE MAD AND THIS LADY IS

WRITING AWAY ON HER

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Thinking Aloud

. of shoes—and ships—and seal wax—of cabbages and kings." By TOM TAYLOR

N Ontario a bishop has condemned as "almost irreverent" the playing of religious carols as background



music in stores during the Christmas season. could deplore background music per se at any sea son for this practice has become an affliction. There is no es-

cape from it, scarcely, wherever one goes. The bishop has a point, although his "almost" qualifies it. True enough when a loud speaker resounds with "Oh Come Let Us Adore Him" it might seem the only objects adored are the enticing variety of fancy

goods on every counter.

I think there is a "but" to that, however. The mind, happily, is a unique instrument. Half of it can absorb this lovely carol with concurrence while the other half has a fixation for merchandise.

My own chief complaint has to do with the too-early and endless repetition that assails the ears. A few days ago I voiced thanks that canned Christmas music was still in its cans but I spoke too optimistical ly. No sooner had I written this and gone downtown than my ears shrunk in distaste.

The cans had been opened. The bishop in question says that store owners should make Santa Claus their patron saint and take Christ out of a "commercial Christ-

This is a favorite complaint, but an unthinking one. There was mentioned in this space earlier this week that the secular and the spiritual were intertwined at this season of the year. So they were from the begin-

The early Christian missionaries superimposed the Christian theme the pagan festivals marking the winter solstice. The latter comprised feasting, merry-making, gift-givingpotlach and these could scarcely be eliminated. They were part of a way of life. To make headway with their message the Christian churchmen wisely persuaded the pagans to their religion by attaching it to the traditional ceremonies of the Decem-

ber season. They would never have succeeded had they simply tried to wipe out this portion of long-standing folklore.

The secular and the spiritual, therefore, each belong to what we celebrate as Christmas.

The situation is not fundamentally different today. It is true that no carols were sounded from loud speakers in these early missionary days, and there were no stores as we know them filled to the brim with inviting merchandise. It could be added I suppose that there were no

The pagans would have their own array of goods and gifts, however, and food and fancy raiment in abun-The "commercial" aspect

It would seem as inappropriate

Indeed if by some alchemy the socalled "commercial" side of Christmas were eliminated tomorrow most of us, including good people to whom the spiritual side is uppermost in

Background music as such is some thing else again, and there I could

Too Many Agencies

Problems of Economic Aid

By W. N. EWER, from London

MR. Douglas Dillon, who is the United States under-secretary of state for economic affairs, has been to Europe

a dual mission One of his puroses has been to gain a clearer picture of the two new European economic groups-the

(London, Brussels,

Bonn and Paris) on

"Com six - country mon Market" and the seven-country "Free Trade Area" - and to make known his own views on the subject. The United States government has apparently felt it should have more information about their policies and intentions before it can decide what, if any, modifications are called for in its own economic policies.

But it is very notable that on his arrival in London, Mr. Dillon gave top priority to another subject which he wants to discuss.

This is in his own words the oblem of "assisting in the healthy economic growth of the developing countries, many of which have only recently taken their place in the community of nations."

It is clearly the view of the American government that the time has come for a careful review of the whole subject — which he described as "one of the principal challenges facing us today." It is a view which is certainly shared here in Britain.

* * * That economic aid to the develop ing countries of Asia and Africa is sential is now universally accepted. What needs to be re-assessed is what The London Times calls "the means of giving aid, the purposes to which it is directed, and the effectiveness of the aid given." To this should be added: the best methods of co-operation between the countries able and willing to provide the aid. For this, as Mr. Dillon says, "is not a job any

of us can do alone." Much, very much, has been done and is being done. I do not propose

to enter into the argument whether this or that country is pulling its weight. What seems to me clear is that there is need for greater coordination than in the past.

For there have grown up in the past decade a number of agencies, some national, some international, all dealing in one way or another with the same problems. That in itself does not make for efficiency. And, in addition, there have been many doubts expressed whether, for one reason or another, some of the aid given has been wisely given and wisely directed. The Times has put it quite bluntly. "The evidence of wasted aid has accumulated almost everywhere." That is perhaps some thing of an exaggeration. But there substance in it which it would be folly to overlook.

The initiative in the whole operation came, it is as well to recall, from the conference of Common wealth foreign ministers at Colombo just 10 years ago. The proposal, made by Mr. Percy Spender, the Australian minister for external affairs, and decisively supported by Ernest Bevin, then the U.K. foreign secre tary, produced a few months later the Colombo plan. This was originally a plan "for economic co-operation between South and South-East Asian members of the Commonwealth with assistance from other Commonwealth states. But it was quickly extended. Other Asian countries joined in the partnership. The United States joined in the giving of assistance from the

Looking back, I am inclined to think that it would have been best if the Colombo system, with its insistence on self-help and co-operation as the basis of all assistance had simply been developed. But for many reasons that could not be, Other organizations have grown up There is United States economic aid to a number of countries on a bilateral basis. There has been aid linked with organizations like the Central Treaty Organization, formerly the Baghdad Pact. The World

Bank has played a valuable role. There have been plans for the organization of economic aid by the United Nations.

And of course separately, and in many ways in competition with all this, there have been the offers and the grants of assistance by the Soviet Union and its associates.

The problems of co-ordinating the efforts of the Western countries and agencies are formidable. Those of co-ordinating Western and Soviet efforts are even more formidable. That may be an important theme for preliminary discussion at the summit. The contributing countries and agencies may feel with some reason that they should have some voice in determining the ways in which the aid they provide should be used. On the other hand receiving countries and governments may understandably be suspicious and resentful of anything savoring of outside interference in their economies. There is also the problem whether long-term developments, or shortterm and immediate human needs,

should have priority. And so on. My own feeling, as I have said, is that the Colombo planners, following the precedent of the Marshall Plan in war-wrecked Europe, had the right idea when they linked outside ald with self-help and co-operation. Outside aid can help. But economic salvation and development can at bottom only come from the efforts and the determination of the develop-

ing countries themselves. But the main point which, if I understand him rightly, Mr. Dillon has come to stress, is the urgent need for the co-ordination of the various kinds of outside help. "This." as he says, "is not a job any one of us can do alone."

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

IT is wonderful the way the cowboys in the Westerns keep their tengallon hats on riding like the windacross the deserts,

through draughty canyons and up even when shot at. Villains and heroes are equally gifted in this respect.

I am not sure, but I think our RCMP, when they

are doing their famous exhibition rides, wear little straps under their chins or maybe around their hair, in order to keep their starched stiff Stetsons on. All the more wonderful that the hundreds of cowpokes, rustlers, marshals and deputies can gallop like mad in those great loose hats and never loose a one, regardless of the terrain or the

But this is nothing compared to the fact that they can fight with their fists, socking each other in the most terrific fashion, bad men bowling the marshal right over the bar, marshal pisting the bad men practically up through the transom with one punch, without ever losing their hats

There are many remarkable things about the Old West as recreated by TV. You never see a dog in any of those cow towns. The streets are always spotlessly clean, no ash cans, The horses are remarkably tidy in their habits, much tidier than most es I have met. And in such fights as I have seen in the flesh, the hats of both victor and vanquished were almost the first things to be knocked

In the drama of the West a hat is perhaps not a hat but a symbol.

Interpreting the News

The Result in Cyprus

Canadian Press Staff Writer

sition became virtually indefinable.
While Makarios had some similar

It was clear that Whitehall wanted

What about the future? The British

The only shadow on the situation is cast by the 71,000 voters who supported

cathedrals either.

would be the same.

therefore to banish one feature of the Christmas we know as to banish the other; they are ingrained together as part of our history and our

mind, would be flabbergasted. It would not seem like Christmas

agree with the Ontario bishop.

Canada and Apartheid

No Place for Meddlers REPORT from Ottawa says the A CCF party plans an attack on one aspect of this country's foreign

If this proposed Commons debate should materialize, doubtlessly some CCF members will take the oppor tunity to stray from criticism of Canada's action at the UN to criticism of South African racial policy itself. On either count, can the CCF party hope to find much support-

nong Canadians?

apartheid (racial separation) reso-

lution adopted by the United Nations

Canada's abstention on the

Canada's abstention was wholly proper. As the external affairs minister and prime minister have said, a vote for the resolution could only have been interpreted as an un friendly act toward a sister member of the Commonwealth. Needless to say, it would not have changed the South African situation one lota. Britain herself, while not approving apartheid, voted against the resolu accomplished had . Canada adopted the same course, for the Commonwealth needs South Africa as much as South Africa needs the Common

Even more, such a vote by Canada would have been a clear protest , against United Nations meddling.

about apartheid, it still is South Africa's internal, domestic affair, No. fered an injustice by it. The UN Charter specifically prohibits such meddling. Yet backward, misgov erned countries perennially attempt to make capital out of South African oubles and problems.

Only the naive would believe, for example, that the Communist bloc genuinely concerned about the situation of Bantu tribesmen in South Africa. Even the United States susceptible to the charge of hypocrisy: it is more interested in placating the Afro-Asian and Latin-American blocs than it is in the welfare of the Bantus. * * *

Commonwealth solidarity or to international morality for Canada's MPs to lend their support to those who out of their special interests, would condemn South Africa. The South African government may well be building a powder-keg beneath itself, but that should be no concern of the Canadian Parliament, insofar as public denunciations are concerned.

Unsolicited potshots from this country, which has no such problem and little understands it, would only make an explosive situation more explosive.

Power to Spoil

very disappointed on Saturday night, due to the efforts of the secretary of the Musicians' Union. This gentleman, Mr. Billy Tickle, has decided to refuse permission to members of HMCS Naden orchestra to play for the Rainbow Sea Cadets' annual Christmas party Saturday,

As this permission was given last year for the Cadets' Christmas party, it is hard to understand how one man can hold in his hand the power to spoil the pleasure these navy-minded lads derive from seeing musicians in naval uniform at their Christmas party.

Surely in a country which prides itself on freedom of thought and will it is astenishing that one man who seems to put material things before the fostering of youth movement is able to say "No" to people who wish to give our future citizens a guiding hand in the right direction.

I, as the mother of one of these youngsters, would to know the reason for this, if anyone can explain it. Why, when so many people are trying to help the youth of this country, can one person go out of his way to spoil the pleasure of 250 youngsters?

(Mrs.) SYLVIA BOYD.

1560 Oakland Avenue.

Timely Help

Having been abruptly awakened in the early hours of Sunday morning last. I was both astounded and indeed grateful for the generosity shown us by the people of Victoria. I want to take this opportunity on behalf of my family to thank those people who generously helped us re-establish ourselves. We were fortunate that those three men happened upon the scene. We are indeed indebted to them and Victoria's firemen.

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Pension Requirements

Your correspondent, Mr. C. Reid, who wrote that a person may leave Canada from the age of 18, return at age 69, and qualify at age 70 for old-age security pension is

rrect. Government regulations as applied only to bona-fide temporary absences from Canada, clearly state:

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(3) If, however, during those 10 years the applicant has lived outside Canada for a longer period than can be claimed as "temporary absence," he will qualify provided: (a) he has resided in Canada at least a year "immediately prior" to approval of his application and (b) for every day resident outside Canada during the 10-year period, he has spent at least two days in the country "immediately prior" to that period.

An absence outside Canada from the age of 18 to age 69—a matter of 51 years—would be classified as permanent absence. A. L. STEVENSON.

Harassed by Whites

Negro Family Fights Daily War of Nerves

PACOIMA, Calif. (UPI) — denly die. For the Emory H. Holmes "We look

"We look outside each mornfamily each day restarts a battle against an unseen and nameless enemy.

The Emory H. Holmes ing to see what will happen next," said Holmes wife, Bobbie, 32, a grade school teacher.

Holmes, his wife and three children are Negroes who four months ago moved into an all-white tract in this San Fernando Valley suburb of Los Angeles.

Since then they have been subjected to an unreleasing degree in psychology.

since then they have been subjected to an unrelenting series of harassments—minor, but annoying and terrifying in their variety and consistency.

Their telephone rings in the thirt was the first statement of the children."

Holmes said. "We've had kids the thirt was the children with the children with the children with the children with the children." middle of the night but no one names which our children speaks at the other end. A mortician arrives and says he's been called to take possession, of "the deceased." "We're sticking."





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Shah of Iran gets down for closer look at painting of President Eisenhower by Iranian artist. Incident occurred during president's quick visit to Iran prior to sailing for Tunisia and France.

Mayor Explains

Some Gifts in Order For Civic Employees

EDMONTON (CP)-Mayor Elmer Roper tried Thursday to end the mild confusion in some city hall departments arising out of his off-the-cuff statement on Christmas gifts. The mayor had told reporters that it should be taken for granted that civic employees should not accept Christmas gifts from companies doing business with the city.

Earlier this year Commis ioner J. M. Tweddle had said sioner J. M. Tweddle had said there would be no formal ban on presents because there have been "no substantial gifts as far as I know."

If you need additional money for Christmas or if you would like to start the New Year right with all your bills paid, then see Reg Lupton.

"Firms doing business with the city should not send any gift to a civic employee that they think the employee might have any doubt about



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there would be no formal ban for presents because there have been "no substantial gifts as far as I know."

As a result of the two statements some civic officials were wondering just what constitutes a gift.

Mayor Roper Thursday said there is a distinction between "advertising trinkets" and gifts that "might cause the civic employee embarrassment."

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TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)— and three (cardboard) trium-important events of our situation in neighboring Al-Hundreds of thousands of phal arches erected for the epoch."

Tunisians roared a welcome to President Eisenhower yester-At the presidential palace, "grave anxiety" about the course.

The thousands cheered, "Ya, Ya, Ike" as Eisenhower and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba drove through a six-mile valley of humanity

> New Tour Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Eisenhower definitely has decided to make a goodwill trip to Brazil and four or five other Latin American nations sometime next spring, high administra tion sources said yesterday.

MONEY

Tunisians roared a welcome to President Eisenhower yesterday during a four-hour visit to Tunisia, his last stop before going to Paris for this weekend's Western summit talks.

The thousands of thousands of the presidents received to the president palace, the two presidents made a broad survey of the international situation, discussed the problems of the Algerian struggle against France and struggle against France and looked into what more the United States could do to com-

bat Tunisia's poverty.
Tunisian officials were clearly delighted with the visit, particularly with a paragraph in the final joint communique

that said:
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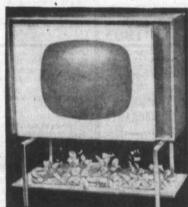
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"55 Cadillae Sedan. Tan, power brakes, power steering, hydramatic, radio and heater. Was \$3,095.

'55 GMC ½-Ton Pickup. Green, heater. \$895 Was \$1,095. NOW





Nanaimo Voters Want to See Newcastle as Full-Scale Park

NANAIMO — Nanaimo calling on city council to turn voters want to see Newcastle the island over to the provincial government for developed as a full-scale recreational park by the provincial government.

A referendum yesterday light" ballot, Ald. Douglas

A referendum yesterday light hallot, Ald. Douglas

Greer was satisfied that the margin in favor was "a fair expression of opinion."

(A total of 6,007 persons were entitled to vote on the referendum).

Ald. Greer said he hoped "a Maintenance costs amounting to \$6,000 a year on the 750-acre island have become prohibitive for the city recently.

WALTER HOLDER

Only 1,392 People Went to Polls

Fields, Sammon and Holder Re-Elected in Esquimalt

G. K. SAMMON

day returned three incum-bents to municipal council. Topping the poll was Coun. Arthur Fields with 930 votes.

TEAM WELCOMED

Reeve A. C. Wurtele, returned by acclamation for a fifth consecutive two-year term as chief magistrate, welcomed back the members of

his "loyal council team."

Returning officer James Elrick said the total number of votes cast was 1.392 - some 37 per cent of the 3,697 eligible voters in the municipality. Reeve Wurtele said he was

disappointed the turnout didn't place Esquimalt in contention for the silver shield offered by the provincial government for the municipality with highest

election vote.

He said a big problem to be overcome dies in the large number of service personnel on Esquimalt voters' list. He added numbers of voters were erving with RCN ships at sea and others who have bought present serving on the East

718 FORT STREET

Small Vote Deplored

Trailing in the council race greating interest among voters.

Trailing in the council race greating interest among voters.

He suggested that the silver shield should be used to make the silver shield shiel mote civic pride.
"I am very pleased to receive

POLICY ENDORSED

continued progress in the municipality while holding the Coun. Holder said he would

He was followed by Coun. hoped for a bigger turnout.

G. K. Sammon, 872 votes, and He said he will propose to Coun. Walter Holder, 699 council next year that it take in general taxation. He said the turnout of voters was "as large as we could hope." Reeve Wurtele placed his

car at the disposal of voters who had no transport and himself drove about 50 older the vote of confidence from the people," said Coun. Sammon. "And I will continue to do my utmost to serve them."

people and those who had a long way to go to the polls,

TOO NEAR CHRISTMAS

He said he believes the He said he believes the

POLICY ENDORSED

Coun. Fields said he was satisfied the return of three He added: "I drove one man incumbents to council "shows this evening who said his wife the voters are in favor of council's policy of planned the was too tired after her improvement."

He added: "I drove one man this evening who said his wife would not come along because the was too tired after her improvement."

Fire Bylaw Passes

Chemainus 'Controls'

council here yesterday.

They also voted in favor of a bylaw that gives the fire here, "But we're not going to give up," said the reeve. "We intend to win the silver shield for Esquings! to silver shield and buy a truck.

"But we're not going to department approval to borrow \$55,000 to extend the hall members are now residents of the Chemainus area."

for Esquimalt one of these years in the near future."

The vote was about 6 per cent higher than last year.

Coun. Sammon said he had

Dutch Bakery and Coffee Shop

IS OPEN TILL

O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT

NORTH COWICHAN Che- Trailing were inc property in the municipality mainus took over control of stanley Dyke who had served one term on the council, and comers to municipal politics

In the fire bylaw 434 voted for and 117 against it. Seventyper cent of the voters turned out to cast their ballots on the fire issue in the Chemainus area. In the whole municipal EV 5-1012

tional develop

Newcastle Island is construc-tion of an access bridge. Re-creation Minister Westwood Island." has already discussed such a

has already discussed such a scheme with the federal government since the span would pass over navigable waters for which the senior government is responsible.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

Older traditional dance melodies were adapted to religious texts for Christmas carols ent is responsible. texts for Christmas
The island was purchased about the 13th century.



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GORDON ELWORTHY

PERCY NOEL

FRED HAWES

Reeve George Murdoch a smashing vote of confidence and elected three incumbents and a newcomer to Oak Bay council in yesterday's municipal elections.

Mr. Murdoch was returned to office for two years by a 2,892.761 count, defeating Geof-frey Ellis, who resigned his position on council to contest

vacant by Mr. Ellis' resigna-

A total of 3,684 of the 7,899 voters, 46.6 per cent, cast ballots compared to 43.1 per cent last year. Record for Oak Bay is 49.8 per cent in 1948.

There was never much doubt the vote for the reeveship. Polls closed at 8 p.m. and by 9.30 Mr. Ellis had conceded the election. "I'm glad to see George win by such a big majority," he said. "I would say it's an indication that the people are probably not in favor of paying their reeve and council."

SUPPORTED BYLAW

Mr. Ellis had supported a bylaw presented by Mr. El-worthy suggesting the reeve and council be put on salary, and had used it as one of the main issues in his campaign. Mr. Murdoch has been vio-Mr. Murdoch has been vio-lently opposed to the move, which is still in abeyance, calling it a breach of faith.

"Naturally I'm pleased at the result" a quietly happy Mr. Murdoch said last night. "One thing that is most gratifying to a man in public office after finishing a term is to get such a resounding vote of confidence. That to me is mething money can't buy." COX TOPS POLLS

Mr. Cox, who introduced fluoridation referendum which was defeated last night, topped the polls for council with 2,836 votes. He was followed by Mr. Elworthy, 2503; Mr. Noel, 2,277, and Mr. Maltby, 2,029.

Perhaps the most surprising part of the election was the battle between Mr. Hawes and Mr. Peachey. A long-time veteran of the council, Mr. Hawes finally won out, 1,943 without any soliciting on our of the municipality in california and Eastern Canada.

"I'm gratified at the result, especially since I brought out the issue of paying the coun-cil," Mr. Elworthy said. "I cil," Mr. Elworthy said. "I feel I was right, and that the people of Oak Bay think I was right."

VERY HANDY



Elected to Saanich Municipal Council

Cook Joins Murphy, Passmore

Alan L. Cox and Gordon Elworthy, now concluding their first year on the council, were returned for two more years, and Percy Noel beat out former councillor James Maltby for the third two year seat. Incumbent Fred Hawes defeated Roger Peachey in the fight for the one-year seat left yacant by Mr. Ellis' resignary of the resistance paid off for a tenant to Reeve George Chat, of the peachest for the percentage of the peachest for the peachest for

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Co ch electors cast ballots.

\$83.000 Bylaw Passes

Central Saanich

'Wants Water'

Persistence paid off for a tenant to Reeve George Chat- of the people of Saanich and

Persistence paid off for a five-time loser in Saanich elections yesterday when he joined two incumbent councillors at the top of a list of a two-year term of office.

Belmont High School manual arts teacher Gregory Cook was elected to council on his sixth bid for office.

Re-elected with substantial majorities were Couns. Stanley Murphy and Leslie Passmore.

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One-time Saanich reeve Lesures was termed by Reeve Chatter. It was in Stride and was unable to recall offhand whether next year would be his 19th or 20th on Saanich council.

"I've been around a long time," he told newsmen, "and He termed passage of a parks purchase fund reference in give the saanich reeve Lesures was termed by Reeve Chatter.

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I've a triumph for community points at the top of a list of a possible 5.454 split among seven candidates was termed by Reeve Chatter.

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Mr. Cook will move into the defeated him in a byelection only a few months ago-Coun Joseph Casey, who recently announced he would not seek

TAX RELIEF BID

Mr. Cook, who ran third in the voting with a comfortable margin of 401 votes over his Reeve H. Rupert Brown said last night the success of the \$83,000 bylaw yesterday in Central Sagnich means "we have brought water to the municipality for these will be used to purchase a federal means of promoting tax as a means of promoting tax. The \$83,000 bylaw funds will be used to purchase a federal municipality for these waters.

Central Sagnich means "we have brought water to the municipality for those who want it."

The reeve said "no one will be forced" into the scheme and the municipality will not solicit water users.

He said the 474-256 vote—64.15 per cent in favor—has made it clear "we have enough people who genuinely want processed to be used to purchase a federal government pipeline from Elk Lake to the vicinity of Pateron on only in the Tillicum-White-side area were roundly deported. Lake to the vicinity of Pateron processed area were roundly deported in the tricia Bay and to build a reservoir on Mount Newton. The new system will be entirely automatic.

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Defeat of the sewerage bylaws voted on only in the Tillicum-White-side area were roundly deported. Requiring a 60 per cent majority approval, they brought dismal returns of 101 negative, 14 affirmative, and 100 negative, 14 affirmative, and 100 negative, 16 affirmative.

agreed previously that the cost to the ratepayers was ex-tremely high.

David Woodsworth, director of the Family and Children's Service for Greater Victoria, was swept to victory in a four-U.S. Forfeits 1959 Race way battle for a School District 63 seat with a 70-vote margin over his nearest rival in a contest which drew only slightly more than 1,000 voters.

Abrasions

Motorcycle, Car Crash On Gorge

A motorcyclist was taken to ospital after he was in collision with a car on Gorge Road at Earl Grey at 10.40 p.m. yesterday.

Francis Bronee of HMCS Margaree was treated at Naden Hospital for abrasions and bruises.

Police said he was overtaking a car driven east on the Gorge by Harold Morton, 2931 Earl Grey, when the car made a left turn onto Earl Grey, Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$75 and to car at \$100.

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., Dec. 18, 1959

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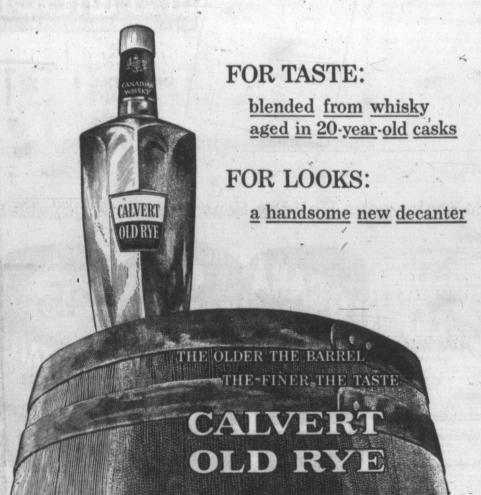
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New York Weakens

NEW YORK (AP) — Aluminums turned mixed after their recent rise as the stock market drifted irregularly

Lockheed has been studying a merger with Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton made the latter the day's most active stock. It rose % to 18½ on 57,800 shares. Lockheed dropped %.

Drop in Steels

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices closed g nerally lower. International brought the papers section down with a loss of 2 at 128 in late trading. Steels were lower across the board. Standard Structural slid ¾ at 17½ and quarter-

point losses showed in Atlas at 2714, Steel of Canada at 87 and Premium Steel at 8. Utilities were quiet and firm

Trans Canada Rallies

VANCOUVER -- After dipping to \$244, Trans-Canada recovered to close at \$251/4 in active trading. Other indus trials were easier with B.C. Forest Products at \$13½; Can adian Collieries at \$7%, Powell River at \$17% and Con-solidated Mining and Smelting

at \$19½, all fractionally lower Mines were fairly active over a wide field. Silbak was top trader rising to, 15½ cents, and Caribou Gold was bought freely at \$1.08. Coppers were dull with Craigmont at \$3.45 and Cowichan at 61 cents. Bethlehem rallied to

Dividends Declared

R.C. Sugar Refiners, 25 cents plus 60 cents extra. nayable Jan. 13; record S2s a share made by Fisons, by a feel 1, record Jan. 15; record S2s a share made by Fisons, by a feel 1, record Jan. 15; xd Jan. 15. cents payable Jan. 11; cents Bit. 2 cents, payable Jan. 11; cents Bit. 2 cents payable Jan. 11; cents Bit. 2 cents payable Jan. 12; cents Bit. 2 cents payable Jan. 13; cents Bit. 2 cents payable Jan. 13; cents Bit. 2 cents payable Jan. 14; cents Bit. 2 cents payable Jan. 15; cents payable Jan. 15; cents payable Jan. 15; cents payable Jan. 16; cents payable Jan. 16; cents payable Jan. 18; ce paid 4 cents.

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Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were unchanged in all sections of the Montreal Bond Market The Canada and provincial sections were inactive. Corporates had light early trading. but prices went back to clos-

Today's Dollar

Grain Market

winnipeg (CP) — Liberal selling in all grains, especially flax, developed today on the winnipeg Grain Exchange.

market drifted irregularly lower.

Following an increase in the U.S. pig aluminum price Reynolds Metals gained 2 points and Aluminium Ltd., which led the price increase Wednesday, closed ½ lower.

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London Stock Prices LONDON (CP)—Gains pre-lominated in most sections of

the stock market today. Aircrafts were in demand following a bid by Hawker Siddeley for de Havilland's holdings. De Havilland ad-

Gilt-edged were quiet and the

LONDON (CP) -Brit 21/4 s Consols 649 15/16. Bond. War Loans 665%, Brit Fundings

New York Markets

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Interest Rate Higher

22-Cent Gas Sought

By HARRY YOUNG

Island Transmission Com-pany, the Nanaimo firm which is one of two applying for a PUC licence to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island, is to ask the new National Energy Board to order a cheap supply contract from West coast Transmission.

all day. Only late trader was Gatineau with a quarter-point contracts, skidded about nine cents a Richard M. Bond. Richard M. Bond. President M. B hearings in Victoria yesterday that his firm's lawyers had been instructed to intervene on his company's behalf at hearings in Ottawa Jan. 5.

Island Transmission hopes

to buy natural gas from Westcoast Transmission at the international boundary at Huntingdon, at 22 cents a thousand cubic feet. WESTCOAST PRICE

This is the price that Westcoast sells gas to Pacific Northwest for export to the

Mr. Bond claims Victoria and Vancouver Island should be allowed to buy gas at the price Westcoast exports it to the U.S.
While BCE buys gas from

Siddeley for de Havilland's holdings. De Havilland advanced several shillings, Hawker Siddeley eased.

Crosse and Blackwell advanced sharply again and was for varied load requirements well above the latest offer of and not subject to "take or pay" conditions.

"This suits BCE better than he 90 per cent guaranteed

mission was willing to accept the same conditions as the U.S. gas purchasers because in the first year 88 per cent of its Island sales would be to of its Island sales large industrial users. "As industrial users are sup-interruptible basis,

there would be no difficulty in meeting a 90 per cent take-or-pay contract," said Mr.

The other applicant for an nes index 316.3, off 0.4. Island natural gas licence was Magna Pipeline Company Ltd. A decision is expected from the PUC within the next few

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At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market wandered aiming 2544-4-498

Closing Averages

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rower's income, the new Jan. 15, 1975, and will after rates will restrict the capital amount of mortgages available into Trans-Canada common

The rate of interest on the bonds and the price at which have not yet been announced, and are not expected to be known until towards the end

of January Home Oil owns about 20

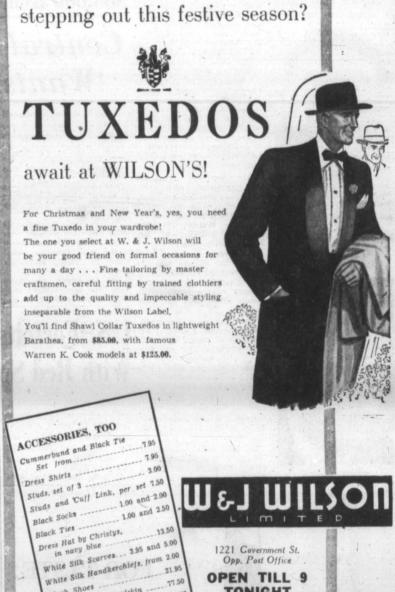
Egg Market





Many people never seem to get a good Healthy kidneys filter poisons an night's rest. They toss and turn in excess acids from the blood. If they bed—and then are dull and listless slow down and impurities stay in the throughout the day. system, disturbed rest, tired feeling All of which may be and backache often follow. If you

All of which may be due to a temporary texic condition which calls for the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. You can depend on Dodd's 62



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Duncan Plays Seen by 1,000

DUNCAN About 1.000 per-550 elementary school students here, who pre-sented six Christmas plays.

The students were from Duncan, Zenith, York Road

able to go on the air.

Gets Off with Warning Circulation Boy Crashes Of Liquor Very Poor Father's Car

are circulating here, for only a week before crash- Canada Highway.

ing his father's Cadillac, was charged with careless driving yesterday.

He pleaded not guilty, and killing" machine.

Victoria High School student juvenile court heard conflict-who had his driving licence for only a week before crash-

Alberni Council Sends Appreciation to Corporal

Baily Coloniat Victoria, B.C., Frt., Dec. 18, 1959

will send a letter to Corporal of the RCMP detachment here. P. J. Maguire expressing appreciation for the way he has transferred to Victoria,



SPACE HELMETS

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lights attached, complete with battery, light bulb and switch. Watch him take off and zoom into space when he opens his presents Christmas morning. Only Capital has them . . an-other unusual "Capital" buy.

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Chemainus and at Lake Cowichan-but it appears the circulation is poor.

Top man stands to win 64 bottles, but the most won by one person here so far is 14.

The club at one time backed

withdrew its support.

Some members, on the lower rungs, have contributed their bottle as long as three days ago without re-

Jaycees Back

Radio Station

DUNCAN — Jaycees have given their unanimous approval to the establishment of engineering survey completed

Alberni Mayor Luckhurst Loses to Mabel Anderson

Mayor Jordon Easy Winner

Biggest upset in municipal elections on Vancouver Island yesterday came in Alberni, where newcomer Mrs. Mabel Susan Anderson narrowly defeated Mayor Jack Luckhurst, who was seeking his third term.

Mrs. Anderson polled 587 votes to 533 for Mr. Luckhurst. Vickburg, John Larson and Mr. Bundy's 460, A resident of the city for Dr. Bruce Gordon were re-

A resident of the city for 30 years, Mrs. Anderson is secretary of the Alberni Rate-payers' Association.

The contest brought out a record vote for the city with 1,141 out of 1,845 eligible voters taking part. The vote was stacking part. The vote the contest brought out of 1,498 eligible cast commissioner Javos votes was steady all day.

LOSER PLEASED

Ex-mayor Luckhurst said, following his defeat, he was pleased to see so many voters casting ballots.

"We have seen democracy work today," he said, and added, "... and you can't always win."

the election of three aldermen for council, incumbents Charles Blair and Rus-sell Foxcroft were re-elected but challenger George Dunbar narrowly defeated Ald. George with only 111 out McRae for the third seat. FOXCROFT LEADS

Ald. Foxcroft polled 515 otes; Ald. Blair, 491; and Ald. bunbar, 488. Other figures: these by voters who went to votes; Ald. Blair, 491; and Ald. Dunbar, 488. Other figures: McRae, 478; W. Terrence the r Neale, 420: Laurence Stickley,

and had to be reminded about 332; Mrs. Bernice Jones, 329. the election.
The \$600,000 sewerage system bylaw was soundly in favor to 724 against,

SMALLER TURNOUT Competition in Port Alberni did not draw as much interest among voters as in Alberni.
Only about 50 per cent of eligible voters—2,129 out of

ent to the polls. Mayor Loran Jordon soundly defeated challenger Gustav Frigstad, 1,475 votes to 571.

TWO INCUMBENTS In the election of three commission. aldermen, two incumbents.

Douglas Mallory and Fred
Weaver, were re-elected but with Charles Darkis who poll-Norman Odgers, the third in-cumbent, was defeated. New-comer elected in his place was defeated.

Earle Bowen, who topped the poll with 1,064 votes.
Other figures: Mallory, 1,050;
Office by acclamation on nomi-Weaver, 860; George Folkard, nation day, Dec. 7. School 788; Odgers, 704; George Mc-knight, 617; Alex Gillillin, elected by acclamation.

The three incumbent aldermen at Courtenay — Myrtle tion officials said last night.

278 votes and W. J. Sanderson Childs. Childs. At Tofino James Olsen and village commission, defeating Allan Carey who polled 178.

A total of 749 electors cast ballots out of 976 eligible

Challenger Robert Jamieson defeated village commission chairman J. D. Bundy by nine votes in Campbell River. Mr. Jamieson polled 469 votes to

Another upset came in the election of two, village com William Hogg defeated incum-

Commissioner Jack Lee was re-elected and topped the poll with 571 votes. Mr. Hogg polled 374; Mr. Box, 321; Mrs. tion for the village commis-June Bootle, 310, and Harry

sion—chairman Ronald Ellis and commissioners William Longland and Glen Burchell, Eastwood, 195. A third upset came in the election of school trustees when Joe Iaci, school board incumbents, were re-elected by acclamation Dec. 7. chairman for 91/2 years. Mrs. Veronica Parker, chair

man of school district 71 board of trustees was defeated Jackson, a book store owner. Mrs. Jackson tied with the by Gordon Wagner who polled other retiring trustee. Hague, each polling 508 votes and taking the two seats open. Voting was light in Comox Mr. Iaci drew 407 votes and

with only 111 out of 604 eligible voters casting ballots. By noon, four hours after Two naw comm

the municipal hall to pay bills

139, Jack Shilton, 98, and R.

C. McKellar, 53,

Two new commissioners were elected to the village council at Lake Cowichan dur ing one of the busiest elec-

They are Walden C. Jubenvile, who led the polls with 316 votes, and Gerald K. Cess-Cumberland had it's first ford, with 284. A. L. Trace, section since 1954 and almost who has served one term, election since 1954 and almost 80 per cent of the eligible trailed with 261 votes and lost voters, took part.

Leland Watson, 175 votes his seat.

and W. Newman, 151, were elected to the village commission, defeating George Apps, 139, Jack Shilten, 98, 201 Returning officer W. A. Chappell was amazed at the "considering there were no bylaws or a contest

QUALICUM BEACH There were 537 ballots cast Voting was light at Quali-cum Beach where 245 of 626 of an eligible 876, making a cast ballots to Declared chairman by ac. on a Jaycee "prowl" car. two members to the village

Walter Guppy were elected to two-year terms as commis-sioners for the village, defeating Murray Summers, the third

Mr. Olsen topped the poll with 99 votes, Mr. Guppy polled 68 and Mr. Summers, 30. Bylaw to authorize the bor-

Bylaw to authorize the borrowing of \$18,000 for waterworks construction was solidly approved by the voters with 64 votes in favor and only three against.

The 197 voters who took part in the election represent 75 per cent-of the eligible voters.

NO ELECTIONS

DUNCAN Jayces

given their unanimous approval to the establishment of a radio station here headed, by Mayor Jack Dobson.

Members of the club who run businesses also indicated they would be in the control of the proposed company's application for a broadcasting medium, said Horst Nowrath, Jaycee president, yesterday.

In five municipal areas upIsland there was no need to
hold an election yesterday—
Alert Bay, Duncan, Nanaimo,
Parksville and Ucluelet,
Parksvill

Dec. 7 but at Parksville and Ucluelet two vacancies remain unfilled because nobody was nominated to fill the positions. PARKSVILLE

Parksville village commis sion is without a chairman. Appointment of a new chairman is the first business which will face the com-

nission next year.
At Ucluelet there is still a acancy on the school board. Two trustees, Joseph F. Webb and George Brennan were elected by acclamation.

Car to Prowl Nanaimo Streets

NANAIMO—It could be embarrassing, but Jaycees feel their new Christmas

raffic safety campaign will prove effective.

If a driver in the down-town area "goofs" Satur-day, or on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, he will be told of blewing. he will be told of his mis The loud speaker will be



Mayor Dobson said no date an application by Victoria's station CKDA to put a "satel'community station" will be lite" station here, but later

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Giant Carol Concert Slated for Nanaimo

NANAIMO-Douglas J. Kirkbride will emcee a giant carol concert in Nanaimo Senior High School auditorium at 7.30 p.m. Monday.

More than a dozen choirs will take part. Organist will be Dr. W. A. Nicholson,





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British Sports Looks to 60s

vivors attract the reminiscent of the 1959 season. applause of spectators who re- Billy Wright, captain and And there is a conspicuous post-war soccer side, has hung lack of new heroes to take their place.

100 international appearances

LONDON (CP)—The British sports world enters the leven is campaigning in the leven is c

ember them in their prime. centre half of England's great

generation of luminaries have Australian wickets in a single the veteran pair, both one-time faded into retirement. The sure Test innings, retired at the end world record holders, were unable to keep up with younger

> South Africa's Gary Player was the eighth consecutive non-resident to capture the British Open golf champion-ship. The Ryder Cup, won by Britain two years ago, re-turned to the United States, which also retained its amateur equivalent, the Walker Cup. Britons were unable to win a

competitors abroad.

imbledon.

The usual ambitious con tingent of British boxers tried and failed to win world titles and the country's oarsmen and scullers were outpaced by

tennis championship at

BLOW TO CRICKET Stadium by a visiting side, re-The saddest blow to national prestige was suffered in Australia, where England's Johnny Haynes, the scheming cricketers not only failed to retain the mythical Ashes, which they had held since in rugger when France, the time in the 400-metre medley and the managed only a colly meaning and a very state of Hope in the short-putter Arthur Rowe were the most impressive performers among the men. Schot-putter Arthur Rowe were the most impressive performers among the most impressive performers a

matches.

winners of all but one of the outstanding performer was Prince Aly Khan's Petite Etoile, winner of the One Thousand Guineas and the Oaks and undefeated through-

Another filly, William Hill's Cantelo, which finished second behind Petite Etoile in the The fall season opened with only three holdovers, fullback Don Howe, wing-half Ronnie Oaks, enhanced her prestige defeating Parthia, the om Derby winner, in the Clayton and goalkeeper Eddie Hopkinson, in their ac-customed places. St. Leger

The first experimental moves rought mixed results—an pects for track-and-field honors brought mixed results—an in the Olympic Games at unimpresive draw with Wales, Rome next August is 19-yeara home defeat at the hands of Sweden and a victory over Northern Ireland. old Mary Bignal, who won the broad jump and 80-metre hurdles over formidable Rusbroad jump and 80-metre hurdles over formidable Rus-sian opponents in an international meeting at Moscow. Sprinter Peter Radford and

1953, but managed only a only non-British side, finished awaits ratification, is Britain's single draw in the five Test on top of the four home outstanding challenger for on top of the four home outstanding challenger for countries in the international Olympic swimming honors.

First Blow in Forum Fight

Guy Talbot, Montreal defenceman, throws first punch at Toronto's Billy Harris to start off second-period

brawl last night at Montreal in NHL (AP Photofax.)

By Jim Tang

It's a bit early for all-star teams but the Western Hockey League has its annual all-star game coming up, at Edmonton, Jan. 12, and weekend mail brought a ballot requesting the selection of three players for each position from the Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria and

Votes will be tabulated on five points for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third and a team of 15 play-ers will be named to play a team similarly selected from players on the Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg clubs. These clubs are picked this season only for the all-star game and voting for the official all-star team will take place at or near the end of the season.

the end of the season.

To this observer, three players stood out and no time was wasted in putting down Guyle Fielder as first choice for centre, Bill MacFarland, also of Seattle, as the top leftwinger-and Ralph Keller of Vancouver, who always catches these eyes, as one of the two best defencemen. A fourth first-team spot was filled by giving the nod to Spokane's Al Johnson, over Victoria's Arnie Schmautz, Vancouver's Danny Belisle and Seattle's Marc Boileau as the No 1 rightwinger.

After that however, thouse got toucher It was difficult

and Seattle's Marc Bolleau as the No 1 rightwinger.

After that, however, things got tougher. It was difficult to decide between Cougars' Marcel Pelletier and Vancouver's Hank Bassen for goal, particularly when Seattle's Bev Bentley is also doing a pretty fair job. On defence, Jack Blonda has been as good as anyone in the WHL for the past-three weeks and there is always Seattle's Gordie Sinclair. Also fellows like Larry Gahan and Brent Macnab of Vancouver, Pete Weight of Victorie and a few others.

Wright of Victoria and a few others.

With Ed Dorohoy out because of injuries, Victoria's Art Jones, Seattle's Rudy Filion and Vancouver's Ray Cyr rate behind Fielder at centre. Behind MacFarland on the port wing are ex-Cougars Colin Kilburn and Bruce Carmichael and Earl Johnson of Spokane and, as mentioned, starboard wingers deserving consideration are Schmautz, Belisle and Bolleau.

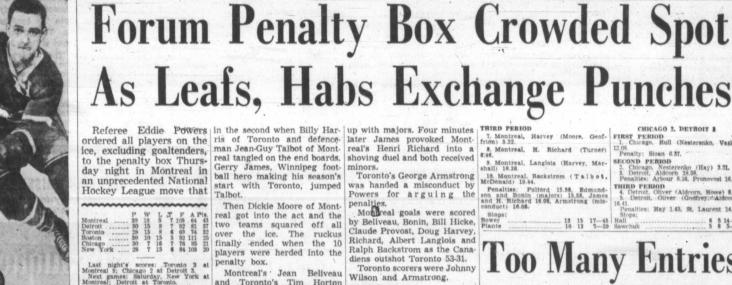
deserving consideration are Schmautz, Belisle and Bolleau, And although neither is scoring with usual frequency, right-winger Les Colwill of Vancouver and leftwinger Gordie Fashoway of Victoria should certainly be given a thought. It all wound up with the following 18 players getting points from this ballot: Bassen, Pelleter, Bentley for goal; Keller, Sinclair, Bionda, Cahan, Wright and Macnab for defence; Fielder, Jones and Filion for centre; MacFarland, Kilburn and Carmichael for left-wing, and Al Johnson, Schmautz and Belisle for right-wing.

Random Harvest

Red McMillan as the next coach of the Nanaimo entry in the Inter-City Lacrosse League and Jack Bionda as his star player? It could be a good guess. Bionda and McMillan are going into the hotel business, as partners, in the Hub City and the Nanaimo club would be missing a bet if it didn't take advantage of the situation . . and any lacrosse fau will hope it comes to pass as Nanaimo lacrosse could use that kind of a boost after the near-disastrous 1959 season, ... and a report reaches here that Victoria Shamrocks have either signed or are trying to sign Lou Nickle, veteran defenceman signed or are trying to sign Lou Nickle, veteran defenceman who played here in the Mann Cup final with Peterborough... also on lacrosse, there is little chance that Bionda will ever again line up with the Shamrocks. If he doesn't transfer to Nanaimo, he'll likely be with New Westminster O'Keefes again... Hal Laycoe, manager-coach of the Victoria Cougars, would like to remind hockey fans who have a Christmas problem that gift certificates good for any desired number of Western Hockey League games are on sale at club offices in Memorial Arpna. Western Hockey League games are on sale at club offices in Memorial Arena . . . soccer fans everywhere in the Pacific Northwest will mourn the death of Barney Kempton, who labored long in an almost losing cause trying to boost the sport in Seattle. He passed away over the weekend and was buried Wednesday . . Barry Naimark, who surprised by winning the B.C. curling championship last February, will have to make it through the "back door" again if he's going to repeat. Naimark's rink was eliminated Wednesday night in playdowns at the Vancouver Curling Club and his only chance now to get into the provincial finals is to qualify again at the B.C. Bonspiel, set for Kelowna, Feb. 8-13 . . . for those trying to figure out the winner of the National Footagain at the B.C. Bonspiel, set for Kelowna, Feb. 3-13. For those trying to figure out the winner of the National Football League final between New York Giants and Baltimore Colts, the Giants hold a big edge defensively. They held opponents to 105 rushing yards and 132 passing yards a game this season while the Colts yielded a game average of 130 yards on the ground and 195 in the air. But the Colts have Johnny Unitas and Ray Berry and it should be quite a game.

Williams also told judge George Holt that he has not yet received a contract from

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Seattle, Vancouver and the Red Sox for next season in the Red Sox for ne Winnipeg in tonight's WHL games, just to go along with the home clubs. Batting average to date: At bat 72, hits 39, percentage .542.



With Flyers

Popular figure at Detroit last season, even though he scored only one goal, was winger Forbes Kennedy who appears here Saturday night when Edmonton Flyers meet

when slugging star Tel Williams of Boston Red Sox told a judge that his salary during

Speaking Briefly

ce, excluding goaltenders, to the penalty box Thursan unprecedented National Hockey League move that

The new broom swent with

equal vigor through England's international soccer side after

a summer tour of South and

Central America brought suc-cessive defeats at the hands

of Brazil, Peru and Mexico.

The Swedish defeat, only the

cond in history at Wembley

Toronto and Montreal.

Powers handed out 24 penal-es, 13 to Toronto in the ough game played before rough game played before 13,998 fans as the Canadiens snapped a winless streak at six games with an 8-2 win over the Maple Leafs.

Tempers hared again at 15.58 of the third when Marcel Bonin, returning to action after a three-game layoff, tangled with Duke Edmundson

Williams' Pay Only \$60,000

ources last year was \$83,000. of all professional a He made the statements in Robinson claims the

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12.08 real tangled on the end boards. Gerry James, Winnipeg foot-ball hero making his season's start with Toronto, jumped

> Then Dickie Moore of Montreal got into the act and the two teams squared off all over the ice. The ruckus finally ended when the 10 players were herded into the penalty box.

Montreal's Jean Beliveau and Toronto's Tim Horton drew majors for the battle followed a wild second-period brawl between of Montreal received minors along with Toronto's James, enal-the Johnny Wilson.

Tempers flared again at

by Beliveau, Bonin, Bill Hicke, Claude Provost, Doug Harvey, Richard, Albert Langlois and Wilson and Armstrong. OLIVER STARS

shoving duel and both received

Montreal goals were scored

Chicago Black Hawks and run

Toronto and trails the league-leading Canadiens by six played the final period with from 122 to 96.

the end of the second.

Before the discussions and arguments were settled, NHL president Clarence Campbell went to the timekeeper's box to explain things.

Only 32 ladies have entered thus far, leaving 58 spaces unfilled of the required 90. Lists of the tournament golfers will be published later. Only mailed entry forms, with Dec. 16 postmarks, are Instead of \$100,000 Figure

VE WANT STOREY being accepted for the men's division. WE WANT STOREY More than a few eyebrows were raised at Miami, Fla., when slugging star Tel Wil. when slugging star Tel Wil. sources last year was \$83,000. of all professional athletes.

want Storey, we want Storey Red Storey resigned last spring during the Stanley Cup semi-finals, after he had been wife, Mrs. Doris Ruby Tridico, every sport, not just boxing." to increase his daughter's Robinson says he has apmonthly maintenance from proached AFL-CIO president S100 to \$250. His wife remarpublicly criticized by Camp-Canadiens and Leafs gaged in a record penalty-studded game at Toronto Dec. 9, 1953, where at one time the ing Williams, divorced in Miami in 1955. At that time he FAN FARE Walt Ditzen

benches were cleared and misconduct penalties assessed. A total of 204 minutes were handed out that night compared to 70 minutes last night.

Montreal had tied three and
lost three prior to last night's
game. Canadiens led 4-2 enter-

game. Canadiens led 42 entering the final period.

Langlois' goal was his first in the NHL. He is in his second season with Montreal.

SETS HIM UP

SETS. HIM UP
Only 14 games out of the
minor leagues after being
brought up from Edmonton
Flyers, Oliver was the star
at 'Detroit. Linemate Gary
Aldcorn set up Oliver for the
tying and winning goals and
excited Patroit's opening goals
and the control of the cont scored Detroit's opening goal, Chicago raced to a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Bobby

Hull, his 16th, and Eric Nes terenko, his eighth.

Aldcorn made it 2-1 at 18.58
of the second. Oliver, who has now scored seven times beat Chicago goalie Glen Hall with a 12-footer for the equalizer with 10 minutes

he turned a shot into the far corner with less than four minutes remaining. TORONTO 2, MONTREAL 8

FIRST PERIOD

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As Leafs, Habs Exchange Punches

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Richard, Albert Langlois and Ralph Backstrom as the Canadiens outshot Toronto 53-31. Toronto scorers were Johnny Meanwhile, rookie Murray Oliver scored twice in the final period at Detroit to give the Red Wings a 3-2 win over Chiese a Black Hearles and

the club's unbeaten streak to six games. Detroit is now five points ahead of third-place Tree Golf Tournament has retthe Victoria Club for men and sulted in an announcement from officials that a draw will be made shortly to lower the At Montreal, the teams number of male participants

The draw will eliminate 28 Referee Powers was in the thick of an argument just also means that not everyone after the period started as to who has entered will be able sequence of the major to play in the tournament and and minor penalties and also a delayed minor penalty to Henri Richard that came at Only 32 ladies have entered

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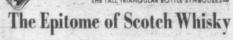
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In Consols Playoff

Taylor Clinches Spot

Gar Taylor's foursome became the first of four city rinks to qualify for the Island Consols semi-finals last night

Hockey Scores

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Rangers 3, Winnipeg Bru
St. Boniface 0, Brandon 4. BASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Extern 3. Melville 4. THUNDER BAY JUNIOR Port Arthur 5, Port Wi

H.A. JUNIOR A rrie 0, Peterborough 3. Catharines 2, Hamilton 1.

TITLE CLINCHED

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) the South American soccer championship Wednesday night by defeating Argentina 50.

at the Victoria Curling Club. away when Gutoski scored the round-robin playoff.

Jim Dickson's crew moved

tied with Larry Marshall and his crew in second place with a 5-1 record after a 7-5 victory over the Wes Young foursome. Gutoski's rink and Dickson's rink are tied for fourth place with 4-2 won-lost records.

Jack Craig's rink defaulted o Gordie Moore's crew for the night's only other result. Moore's foursome now sports a 3-3 record.

a 33 record.

Action resumes Saturday
night at 6.15 when Bob McIntosh plays Moore, Craig
plays Walls, Marshall meets

Taylor's rink defeated that of Gerry Walls, 14-8, to post its seventh straight victory in count on the 10th to make 14-8.

Jim Dickson's crew moved right up into the struggle for the three remaining berths with an 11-8 decision over Tony Gutoski's rink.

Steve Hayhurst remained three struggles for the three remaining berths with an 11-8 decision over took out Gutoski's partly guarded shot rock with his last stone on the 12th and counted three.



7.45 1.35 8.00 1.45 TOMORROW 8.30 2.29 5.45 2.30 Major solumar periods, lasting 1% to 2 hours, dark type. Militar periods, aborter in dura-tion, light type.

WAYNE ROBINSON'S new four-year contract as head coach of B.C. Lions was rati-fied by directors of the Western Inter-Provincial Football ern Inter-Provincial Football Union club . . . New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and Spring-field Indians of the American League extended their work-Gutoski then caused the draft choice of the National

Judge Holt took the petition under advisement after hear-

said his yearly income was

\$110,000.

roons will be made as a result of a meeting between Ontario Hockey Association officials and representatives of the Chatham Association.

MANCHESTER UNITED of the English first division will play another British soccer team at Empire Stadium next year. Dave Fryatt, chairman of the B.C. commission, said the other British team will be the other British team will be named later . . . Toronto Argo-nauts of the Big Four Foot-hall Union signed tackle Nick Mumley and halfback Hal Waggoner for the 1960 sea-son . . Sugar Ray Robinson, recognized as world middleweight boxing champion in



and has received encourage

HAPPENED?





funeral chapel at Frank E. Campbell's was packed. Flowers were banked high and immediately above the casket was a life-sized portrait of a fighter,

above the casket was a life-sized portrait of a fighter, a tousled kid in black trunks with red stripes, with the sloping shoulders of a puncher. There was a eulogy by Joey Adams, a serious comic with deep feeling in the quiet tones that spoke of his friend, Tony Canzoneri. Joey walked about the of 14, wearing short pants and carrying his cap in a fist, whom Pete Herman sent up from New rleans to Sammy Goldman, to win and lose the feather-weight championship to the world, to win and lose the light weight championship, to win and lose the junior welterweight title. He told about the happy little guy who, having finished fighting, was his partner in show business for 12 years, and there was a guy listening who kept remembering Lou Ambers there wa a guy listening who kept remembering Lou Ambers as Joey talked.

Tony won the lightweight title from Ambers in 1935 and lost it back to him the next year and when Lou caught the act with Adams he was offended because there was a bit of

clowning where Joey slapped Tony.

"He shouldn't hit Tony," Lou said, not appreciating the comedy, and never thinking how often and how hard he himself had hit Tony over 30 rounds. Like everybody else who knew him, Lou loved Tony. And in his book, nobody should ever hit the champ.

Main Event for Tony

This was, as Joey said, the main event for Tony. Everything else had been a preliminary, up to and including the moment when he was found dead of a heart attack in his tiny room in a mid-Manhattan hotel.

All the seats in the chapel were taken before services started, and more of Tony's friends kept arriving quietly to stand in the rear and along one side.

stand in the rear and along one side.

There were fighters there from Tony's time and earlier and later—Paul Berlenbach, Gus Lesenevich, Ruby Goldstein, Rocky Graziano, Abe Attell and Barney Ross, who had two LONDON (AP) — Britain's said Wilfred (Nozzie) Sherlilegal street corner bookmakers were up in arms
Thursday, charging that the government is trying to run them out of business.

Said Wilfred (Nozzie) Sherman of Cardiff, Wales. Sherman was elected chairman of SBF at a secret meeting of some 200 street bookies from England and Wales.

Customers could walk in and wager on a horse, or some sporting event, with the same ease as buying a can of peas or a bottle of beer in a grocery.

That was what gave the

Rocky Graziano, Abe Attell and Barney Ross, who had two wars with Tony and won 'em both.

There were guys from the fight mob—Teddy Brenner and Emil Lence and Sam Taub and Billy Brown and Murray Goodman and Harry Markson and Toots Shor and dozens of others. It was simple and quiet and warm, and if Tony weren't beyond earthly happiness now he would have been very happy, for these were all his friends and he was a guy who loved his triends.

They announced the formation of the Street Bookmakers' Federation (SBF) to fight a new government supported betting act being considered in Parliament.

"The big bookmakers will monopolize the betting business if this bill goes through."

The bigland and Wales.

At present, the only legal is treet bookies the idea to organize.

That was what gave the street bookies the idea to organize.

"Big bookmakers have huge resources," said. Sherman.

The bill before Parliament would legalize betting shops. Afterward there was a luncheon involving a sort of year-end report by an organization called One Hundred Friends, Inc., a group that ought to be known more widely than it is.

In its quiet way it seems to be getting known, for after three years' existence the Hundred Friends now count 170-odd members, and maybe one day the name will have to be changed.

Not a Big Charity

The group has a single purpose. Once a year its members are allowed to contribute up to \$100 each, but no more, and the money is used to help those in need who have, or have had, some connection with sports.

It isn't a big charity and it doesn't do a spread-eagle job and there's never been a line of publicity concerning individual cases. It isn't ambitious, either; the original goal was 100 members at \$100 or less, though of course nobody who wants to get in is turned down.

Neither is anybody turned down who needs and deserves

to maintain an undefeated record Saturday afternoon at Neither is anybody turned down who needs and deserves help. Generally the recipients hasn't had to ask. Somebody in the group hears about a case and he telephones an officer and a cheque goes out, just like that. Central Park against Esquimalt Legion in a seventh di-vision Lower Island Junior

a cheque goes out, just like that.

There's the case, for example, of a great old ball player who has been under medical care for many years. Lately his sight has been failing, and although he had never been on the roll of the Hundred Friends and none of them had been in touch with him for years, one of them heard about it.

This member got the word on a Tuesday that the fellow's sight might be saved if he could have an operation. On Wednesday a cheque was in the mail, and a few days from now the man will be in New York for the operation to prevent blindness.

Nobody gives the Hundred Friends any applause for this. They don't want any. They take a \$100 deduction on the income tax, and what they bank there's no way of counting.



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SUNDAY

None Since Barbara Ann Scott

Medals This Time?

Canadian Press Staff Writer Canada hasn't won an Olym-ic figure-skating championshin since Barbara Ann Scott

dazzled the North American and European scene with footwork in the post-war years. No other athlete had brought Canada such renown as Ottawa's golden-haired beauty.

"BA," now a Chicago beauty "BA," now a Chicago beauty parlor operator, climaxed one of the most glittering sports achievements by a Canadian in February, 1948. In a whirlwind 15-day round of championships and skating carnivals she swept everything in sight — the European, world and Olympic crowns.

She was a world-known per-

She was a world-known per-sonality and the only Canadian to win an Olympic figure-skating title. Now, with the 1960 Winter Olympic Games scheduled for Squaw Valley, Calif. (Feb. 18-28), Canadians are looking for their second, and possibly third, championship in this ice-doodling sport.

On Page 12

"The ordinary street bookies

will be outbid for the neces-

sary real estate for betting shops. They will be unable to compete and that will be the

Street bookies and agents

end of them.

NO. 1 CUP (GIN BASE) NO. 5 CUP







grabbed by police are usually fined 55 to £25 (\$14 to \$70)^c and they merely regard it as a sort of licence fee. They are back on the same old corner the corner the same old corner the corner to the control of the covernment of the control of the covernment of the British Columbia.

Saters call this one of the arrow most difficult feats in the apport and Jackson is the only land Barbara Wagner of Toronto could be the next Games' gold medallists. Their records prove they are the best in the country since Barbara Ann's days.

Jackson, who took up the sport 11 years ago, is considered possibly the greatest free-skater in the world. In his program is the triple flip which calls for three turns in the air from straight-back toepoint takeoff. plicated manoeuvres on ice most difficult feats in the combination won world titles

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t Race \$2,000, claiming, three-ids and up, six furlongs:

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Third Race \$2,000 claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Pleasee (Taniguchi) \$7.50 \$3.40 \$3.00 Steelspiash (Dumas) 7.60 3.60 Zion (Leeling) 2.60 Also ran-Candie Lea, Easter Party Biglinda, Lets Went, Penny Fund. Time 111 4-5.

Pitth Race 42,300, three-year olds and up, claiming, six furiongs: Athens (Burton) 51.60 85.40 84.00 Hasty Score (Mundorf) 21.20 16.00 Rext Bru (Ford) 10.80 Also ran-Insignia, Big Uncle. High Drawer Empyrean, Sunkissed, Delare, Tiny Bam, Constructive, Avondale, Time: 2.11.

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Time: 1.10 3-5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, two-year-olds

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE - \$2,000, claiming.

CAUGHT STEALING

DETROIT (UPI)-When Ty Cobb set the modern major league base stealing record of 96 with the Detroit Tigers in 1915, he also established a in attempted steals.



For a Girl

Pretty Good Job

girls basketball at Olin," the 22-year-old housewife added, "When the game starts the noise from the sidelines just loesn't come through."

Mrs. Ziegler said she wasn't

nervous, despite a hectic trip in which a traffic accident held her up and made her 10 min-... little hesitant

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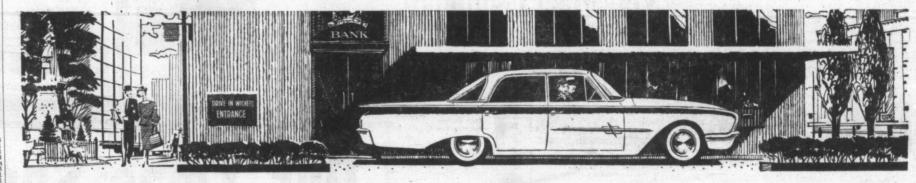
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Measure Meteor's savings yourself. It is actually quite simple. First, you look under the hood. Both standard engines, Six and V-8, deliver top performance on low-cost regular gas. You also save on gas mileage. The Short-Stroke Econ-O-Fuel Six takes you up to 24 miles to the gallon. Next, look again. Notice the new Full-Flow oil filter, standard on all 12 Meteor models. It keeps oil clean through as much as 4,000 miles driving. You can save as many as nine oil changes a year. But even though the allnew 1960 Meteor saves like an economy car-it has the look and feel of a fine-bred custom car. Its new beauty is sculptured and clean. Its new comfort is a full six passengers big. And its price—only a few dollars more than cars with none of these new-idea Meteor features:

Distinctively Canadian styling with an aerodynamic flowand a new choice of three different passenger car rooflines. Choice of three gas-saving Short-Stroke engines-Two great Tempest V-8's and the miserly, famous Econ-O-Fuel Six. Choice of three transmissions-including two automaticssuperb Dual-Range or the new, low-cost Econ-O-Matic. Meteor's new Self-Levelling rear suspension takes the squat »MONTCALM • RIDEAU • SOO • RIDEAU • STATION WAGONS out of take-off acceleration and the dip from sudden stops.

New comfort and convenience-such as wide-opening doors, 11-position front seats, overlapping windshield wipers. All of Meteor's new ideas are designed for a single purpose -your driving pleasure. See your Meteor dealer soon.

SEE FORD OF CANADA "STARTIME"-TUESDAYS ON CBC TELEVISION

904 Pandora Avenue

EV 2-2111

Trick Shot Tricks Trickster

KENNEWJCK, Wash. (AP)—Richard Hansen, 17, was firing over his shoulder with a .22 pistol, using a mir-ror to guide his shot at a tin

Then he followed the tin can too far before firing. While he was in hospital for treatment of a shoulder wound, police charged him with altering his driver's

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- * STRONG ALE
- * INDIA PALE ALE

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Here are just some of the wonderful buys you'll find . . . Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Small Appliances . . . Give something for the home at these saving prices.



either as a mantel model or with legs.

24-tube performance, beautifully finished with cabinet top controls. Full 90-day warranty. Picture tube guaranteed one year.

Only

As little as \$2299 down

... Now at the Lowest Price Ever!

The New

30" Speed Electric

Just a Few at

This Low, Low Cost!

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you all these new features . . Automatic Timed Oven and Automatic Timed Outlet, Closed Door Broiling, Four-Speed, Super-Speed Elements, McClary Giant Broadway Oven, Exclusive Three-Year Guarantee.

\$2990 down ... no further payments until March

As low as

EQUAL REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE

Wonderful Specials in Small Appliances, Mixers, Irons, Toasters, Clocks

Again we offer these wonderful gifts, and an even greater value. A pocket or pursesize transistor with real clarity of tone and selectivity. Price includes case and batteries.

APPLIANCES LTD.

No Parking Meters

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACES APPLIANCES • COAL • PRES-TO-LOGS ALL TYPES OF HEATING OILS

Plenty of Room

2333 GOVERNMENT ST. EV 4-4169

Open Till 9 p.m. Every Night Up to Wednesday Next

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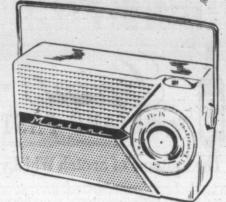
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PARTY NEEDS

ssorted. Reg. 49c. SPECIAL_ Outdoor Christmas Lights. \$399 Reg. \$4.98. SPECIAL Ideal Gift Famous Soap, box of 3. Reg. 98c. SPECIAL 77

MONTONE TRANSISTOR RADIO



A powerful, compact pocket or hand-size "Transistor 4 Radio" with extra fine tone, plus wide station selection. Runs for hours on cheap batteries. Reg. value \$29.95. SPECIAL ...

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Give Kodak Film

SMART GITT PACKAGE

WE'LL FILL IT TO YOUR ORDER!

Christmas Gifts by Shulton

Christmas Gifts by YARDLEY

FOR HER

Brown Panda Bear.

Nos. 217, 215, 214.

Amrex Unbreakable Ornaments

Yes! We have Silly Putty

Give Him an Electric Razor

PHILISHAVE

UK100

Reg. 79c.

FOR HIM Shulton Old Spice

Sets, from

\$135



• Shave Bowl

FOR MEN

\$285

• Pre-Saving Lotion (for electric razor)

Invisible Talc

by 10 a.m. ut by 5 p.m.

After-Shave Lotion



*410

DESERT FLOWER Spray Cologne 3.00

\$300

English

Lavender

Lavender

Powder

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domeal

\$6⁸⁵

Soap and

Talc

MANY NON-ADVERTISED **SPECIALS**

FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

Registered pharmacists to fill your prescription



Fitted Ladies' Plastic Travel Kit

Give! Alarm Clocks __ \$250

at all stores, at all times.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Binocular Bargains

For the sportsman or sportsma'm on your list! Coated lens, light-weight, waterproof finish, complete with carrying case.

\$19⁹⁵ 7x50 Individual Focus_ 7x50 Centre Focus_ \$1950 8x30 Centre Focus.

8x30 Individual Focus__

new! BAND-AID Sheer strips BAND-AID SKIN sheer

strips

BLEND WITH YOUR Becomes almost invisible when applied. . SUPER - STICK -

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ODO-RO-NO SPRAY

\$1.50 VALUE 98¢

ODO-RO-NO CREAM \$1.25 VALUE 79

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ODO-RO-DO

Try ODO-RO-NO the never-fail

OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!



75¢ VALUE

FAST PROLONGED RELIEF FROM HEADACHES-COLDS ARTHRITIC-NEURALGIC-RHEUMATIC PAINS

BAYER

Lanolin Plus for the Hair. \$2.25 value for Revlon Intimate Hand Lotion Du Barry Lotion Superbe, for Hands and Body. SPECIAL

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Serve You Greater and Sidney

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Fort at Douglas Phone EV 5-9771

114 REGISTERED

PHARMACISTS

TO FILL YOUR

PRESCRIPTION

Fort at Foul Bay Rd. Phone EV 2-7831

Sidney Phone GR 5-1913

The flying carpet of olden fables has be-come a modern symbol of swift smooth travel. Which—by contrast—serves to re-mind one of slow unhurried processes

that make Grant's Stand Fast so good.

Although its tall triangular bottle contains one of the choicest and smoothest of all present-day Scotches, Grant's still is made by the traditional methods that have made it popular wherever you choose to travel.



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Crook Cracked Ring

By BILL SEMANS

MONTREAL (TNS)-Even the underworld helped

break Canada's biggest dope case. For the "special employee" who tripped up narcotics kingpin Pepi Cotroni was recruited from the fringes of the underworld.

And the gang leaders themselves—frustrated after bungled attempt to kill Cotroni—wanted him out of the way for good just as much as the law.

But the case is also destined for the pages of criminology But it took five years of texts as a classic of meticulous, ingenious and courageous ment officers of two countries

The collapse of the ring—the \$100,000,000-a-year dream of the pasty-faced Cotroni, came with such terrible swift- vision of the biggest dope ring

of the pasty-faced Cottoni, came with such terrible swiftness that it left a vacuum that the gangsters of the U.S. and Canada have not yet filled.

For the Cotroni collapse also opened the way to prosecution of Canada's biggest crime syndicate, the band of criminals who engineered the \$12,000,000 Brockville, Ont., bond robbery. It also destroyed the self-created myth that Cotroni and his self-styled "super criminals of the country of the

But it took five years of and the gloves-off legal blows

turned to Montreal with a tough Italian-American "hood," in real life Patrick Biase, a top T-man.

Cotroni that he was a top rackets boy in New York. Weeks went into the preparation for Biase's cover.

Finally, the trap was baited but the underworld, with no idea that the police of two na-tions were closing in on Cotroni, were setting their own

sions of grandeur, had entered another field—stolen bonds— and had gathered together the



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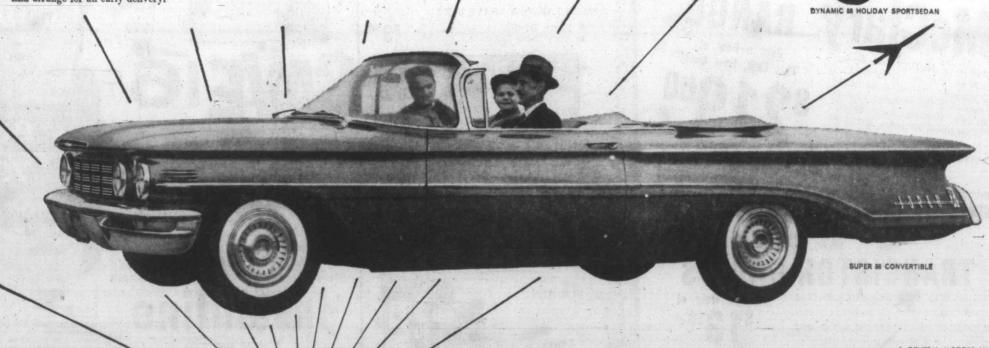
MOST SATISFYING CAR YOU'VE EVER OWNED! OLDS

SIXTY'S **FINEST** LINE OF DISTINCTION!

THE STYLE YOU WANT - THE ROOM YOU NEED -THE THRIFT YOU ASKED FOR-YOURS IN OLDS FOR '60

Oldsmobile is a series of magnificent achievements. And every series—the eager Dynamic 88, the beautiful Super 88, the luxurious Ninety-Eight shares Oldsmobile's traditional qualities of fine workmanship and deep-down comfort. Every Olds has Quadri-Balanced ride, too! That's the ride that puts Oldsmobile unquestionably in a class by itself. Smooth, silent, stable, safe ... Quadri-Balanced ride makes Oldsmobile-going as different from ordinary-going as night and day. Yet to own a distinguished new Olds is probably easier than you might imagine: Your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer has all the facts. See him soon ::: and have him arrange for an early delivery:





A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

1960 OLDSMOBILE

GUEST-TEST A ROCKET TODAY!

MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

YATES ST. AT QUADRA

EV 3-1106

Build City Roads

change in emphasis on B.C.'s road program from rural areas to the metropolitan areas, a delegation from the Automobile Association told the provincial cabinet yesterday.

From one-third to one-half the provincial revenue from motorists comes from the areas in which the provincial government makes very little reinvestment in highways, a brief presented to cabinet

"The road program of the B.C. government, as good as it has been, is almost entirely outside the metropolitan areas," it said.

It pointed out more than half of all vehicles in the prov-ince are based in the metropolitan areas and that about 80 per cent of the metropolitan



Beauty Means Hard Work

Hard at work on a front-yard Christ-mas display for the Junior Chamber of Commerce home lighting contest,

Mrs. Ray Hunt, 521 Whiteside, fin-ishes a huge Santa Claus. She placed third in the novice class last year

Buy or Get Out

The provincial government occupied land in the Kootenay motorist's driving is within his own area.

The provincial government occupied land in the Kootenay district, unless Doukhobors take up an offer by the government to sell them the land at 60 per cent of its assessed value in 1953.

The provincial government occupied land in the Kootenay purchase and only five sales negotiated.

The Doukhobor lands have been and are being, in almost at 60 per cent of its assessed value in 1953. That is the main recom-

mendation in the fifth interim report on Doukhobor lands, submitted to the government by Mr. Justice A. E. Lord. Attorney-General Bonner in-

dicated yesterday the Doukhobors will be given until Dec. 31, 1960, to take up the government offer on the 875 government offer on the 875 government offer on the 875 garels of land, and that then all remaining parcels will be sold to the general public at going rates.

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was first made Oct. 9, 1957, move to Krestova, when and since then there have only been 19 valid applications for affected by the sales.

been and are being, in almost all cases, continuously occu-pied by members of the Douk-hobor people at rents less than the economic rental value

who has to be evicted could move to Krestova, which, he recommended, should not be

Leases Auctioned

Gas and Oil Seekers Pay Millions to B.C.

businessmen and exporters were told yesterday that British Columbia is a land of new

The weekly Board of Trade

Student Firms Plan Set

the initial capital necessary to set up from six to eight small companies which will be man-

companies which will be man-aged and operated by high school students.

The companies, each of which will consist of some 25 Grade 10 and 11 students manufacturing and selling their own choice of product, will be launched into pusiness A newcomer into the British Columbia oil business yesterday paid \$1,098,448 for natural gas and oil leases on 1,956 acres in the Boundary Lake region of northeast British Columbia.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation, one of the biggest independents. in the United States, with extensive Texas

A newcomer into the British holdings, paid more than one-quarter of the money raised yesterday in this year's third crown reserve auction, which brought in \$3,917,141 in bonus bids, fees and rentals.

A new record price of \$811 and acre was paid by Dome Petroleum Ltd. for 652 acres independents. in the United States, with extensive Texas

dian Whisky oderham & Worls Les Presenting the new and Completely **FLASK BOTTLE** 10 Bonded Stock

A Most Popular Canadian Whisky

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Capone Vengeance from Grave

Mafia Silenced Touhy CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal murder of gangster Roger crime fighters last night Touly. blamed the black hand of the Mafia and the dead hand of famous international crime Al Capone for the shotgun organization called the Mafia

They agreed that the infamous international crime Moran gang in the infamous organization called the Mafia or the allied Chicago crime syndicate once ruled by Scarface Al Capone sent two hired gunmen to cilif down Touhy Wednesday night just 23 days after his parole from a 25-vear prison sentence. **B.C.** Gets Big Boost

In Britain

Journal—an official govern-ment publication—devoted six pages of the current issue to highlight opportunities in the West Coast province and to describe the postwar wave of

expansion.

"In an area the size of france, West Germany and Benelux combined, the scope for further development is for further development is tremendous," said the report by W. K. Ward, Britain's trade the killers aimed to mmissioner at Vancouver. "British Columbia is one

of the lands, and in many instances at no rental at all, the Lord report stated.

Mr. Justice Lord said he could find no, reasonable justification on the part of the Doukhobors for their continued failure to make applies.

the killers aimed too low, al-lowing Touhy to cling to life for more than an hour before

the World's great concentra- bleeding to death and Miller to survive in critical condition. But the assassins had ac-complished what Capone's gangsters could never do-Roger Touhy, the soft-voiced, hard-eyed policeman's son sometimes called "the terrible"

Detective John Ascher said

Police established that the killers kept watch on Touhy's

home for 10 days from a base

ment hideout across the street before gunning him down at

had finally got his.

Touhy's murder

most important underworld slaying in Chicago since Capone's mob crippled the Bugs Moran gang in the infamous derworld, in Touhy's murder.

St. Valentine's Day 'massacre' "Theken saw the mark of the Mafia, the Sicilian black hand society reputed to rule the underworld, in Touhy's murder.

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POSSIBLE MOTIVES U.S. Attorney Robert Tieken and Richard B. Ogilvie, a special assistant U.S. attorney general directing a federal investigation of Chicago crime, said the motive could have been vendetta vengeance or insurance that the 61-year-old beer baron of the roaring 20s would never tell-all he knew about the crime syndicate. Police established.





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"You can't buy Better than the Best"

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BONUS GAME

TO OUR CONSUMER **FRIENDS**

In respect of action taken Dec. 16 by the Vancouver city police we wish to clarify the position as we see it.

At the request of the Attorney-General's Department 10 days ago, particulars of the Bonus Game were furnished.

The Attorney-General's Department was also informed that any further information required would be immediately forthcoming. Furthermore, similar information and assurances were also given to the RCMP and Vancouver city police. Sample cards were given to the police.

We therefore deplore and protest the action taken whereby the Vancouver city police, acting under search warrants, called at our markets in the City of Vancouver as well as at our head office and seized supplies of unused cards, which we understand, are to be used ostensibly for further investigation, despite the fact that full information had already been given:

We feel this was most unnecessary and unfair in view of our co-operation with the authorities.

There are three main points to consider:

- 1. We had already provided the Attorney-General's Department with full particulars regarding the Bonus Game, AND THIS WAS DONE VOLUNTARILY.
- 2. There was no need to issue search warrants to seize what had already been made available. In our opinion this is a gross misuse or waste of the taxpayers' money.
- 3. We do not agree that the Bonus Game comes under the heading of trading stamps. We feel that this "Bonus Game" is perfectly legal.

We Shall Continue to Keep You Up to Date on Developments.

WATCH YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Shop-Easy Stores (B.C.) Ltd.



5.95 to 10.50

* DRINKING GLASS SET OF 8

CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS

ALUMINUM ROASTERS

ith insert rack. Ideal for 12-lb. birds, Reg. 6.95

FIRE KING OVENWARE

PLASTIC BUSHEL BASKETS-Reinforced

2 lbs. 25¢ 25 lbs. 2.50

NEW KHAKI COVERALLS—Size 36,
Less than half price, for 3.95
4.0x8.0 SHEETS PEG BOARD—
Ideal for workshop tool racks, Sheet 3.00

All Guaranteed to Please

1824 STORE STREET EV 5-9703

Next Door -to Capital Iron & Metals Ltd.

or your money gladly refunded. Lots of easy parking. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monthrough Saturday.

NEW GREY WOOL BLANKETS, PURE SOAP FLAKES—The best.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS ____ 1.24

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS, 79c

on Cord Lights with Shield 23"—2,55 50"—3,75

Bath Towels, lovely gift 1.25 to 1.60
ansieer Sets 2.45 Bread Bex 1.75

Dispisal Can. All in matching gold and yellow 2.15

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN TOOLS

1.05 Cake Pap, 8"x8" 1.05 Loaf Pap, 5"x8" 1.15 Pie Piate, 9"

4.95





J. C. MELVILLE

JAMES DICKSON

Victoria Press Staff Changes

business manager of Victoria Press business manager of victoria riess Ltd. was announced yesterday by Stuart Keate, vice-president. A long-time resident of Victoria and veteran the RCNVR, Mr. Melville since 1951 has been comptroller of the firm. Named as Commercial manager of Celonist Printers Ltd. and Colonist Lithographers is James Dickson. Mr. Dickson succeeds E. G. Porter, who

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has resigned. Mr. Dickson, who began his printing and graphic arts career at age 15 with a handset weekly in Manitoba, is well-known as a curler and is a former Macdonald's Brier competitor. Appointed superintendent of the firm's commercial operations is Fred, Fulton, a native of Victoria with 15 years' service with Colonist Printers.

Caught in Verbal Barrage, Freight Hearings Adjourn

bal crossfire, Canada's royal personality.

Commission on transportation Winter scenes, popular

Juggling with dates in a bid to please everyone, the royal commission finally decided to for both personal and business postpone its next public hearings in Ottawa for one week—starting Jan. 18 instead of Jan.

Sessions are to be held in Winnipeg Feb. 8, 9 and 10; Regina Feb. 12, 13 and 15; Edmonton Feb. 16, 17 and 18; Victoria Feb. 19, 20 and Vancouver Feb. 22, 23. Place of the hearings in each city will be appropried later. be announced later.

It was decided that the cost experts of the Prairie govern-ments and grain interests will meet with the railway economists Jan, 13-15 either here or in Montreal.

Britain **Extends** Benefits

LONDON (CP) - The gov ernment yesterday announced that persons coming to Britain from Canada will qualify more quickly for family allowances unemployment benefits and re tirement pensions after Jan. 1. Families from Canada will begin drawing family allow-ances immediately if they be-come British residents.

Persons over 70 claiming retirement pensions will be able to count each week of residence in Canada as a national insurance contribu-tion paid in Britain.

In an extreme case, a man who left Britain when he was 18 and stayed in Canada until he was 69 can return and begin drawing a retirement pension after a year's resi-

West Coast Line Plans **New Ships**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Maritime Board yes-terday awarded a \$44,500,000 contract for four cargo - pas-senger ships to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry-dock Company, Newport News, Va.

The mariner-type vessels will be built for States Steamship Company, San Francisco, and will be used on routes between the west coast and the Far

Newport News Shipbuilding submitted a low bid of \$11,134,835 for each of the four ships, with a provision for an increase if/costs rise.

Liberal Group Picks Hummel

David Hummel was elected president of the Ward Four Victoria Liberal Association at the annual meeting Wednesday. George Curran was elected vice-president; Mrs. Blair Reid, secretary; Mrs. I. Finlay, treasurer; and Mr. Curran and Joe Longpre to the central executive.

Ward executive in cludes Mrs. J. T. Jones, Madame E. A. Vautrin, S. E. Moisuik and Mrs. G. Trainor.

Cards 'Square' This Season

cool, light

friendly.

tor

every

Christmas Messages Conventional

By EDNA BLAKELY (Canadian Press)

Christmas cards tend to be "real square" this year. Sick humor and the slim jim style are being replaced by the square card with the conventional message.

While cards are wider, Santa is slimmer. St. Nick-with a waistline-romps across cards selling well in every province. Most popular in card stores

across the country are packs of 25 cards of one design. D. R. Wallace, district manager for the Prairies of a large card manufacturing company, estimates that 50 per cent of total sales will be solid packs.

"The sender used to look at at card and say, 'It suits Aunt Sue or Uncle Ben.' Now the receiver gets a card and says,

Adjourn

OTTAWA (CP) — Still
caught in Prairie-railway ver

La constitution of the receiver, Now cards reflect the sender's

Thursday adjourned its hearings on Western grain freight rates until mid-January.

The commission also set its itinerary for regional hearings in Western Canada.

Let rarries this year. Contemporary humor, popular in the East last year, has gained mild popularity in the West this year. Called studio, contemporary. contemporary, sick or beat, the cards sell for 25 cents each. Sample greeting: "Hope a very special friend

and I hope yours is nice duces cards in French, turns

Religious cards have wide appeal in the province of

out 50 per cent of its work

16 Buily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., Dec. 18, 1959

Lion and Chihuahua Lie Down Together

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Leo the lion is having g-r-r-eat time with his new-found chum — a

chihuahua pup.
Maybe that's because Leo doesn't know he's a lion—yet. He's only a cub, weighing nine pounds, 12 ounces, which isn't much bigger than Pogo the

chihuahua.

Both live at the Jim Yearyean residence here and seem to be hitting it off fine.

LOWEST PRICED

BUILT IN CANADA





DOMINION MOTORS LIMITED

K.M. MOTORS LIMITED

Exclusive 3-layer tablet for relief of

COLDS MISERIES AND SINUS CONGESTION



HELPS DRAIN ALL 8 SINUS CAVITIES

(critical areas of colds infection)



EXCLUSIVE! DRISTAN is the exclusive 3-layer tablet discovery which, for the first time, makes it possible to unite certain medically-proven ingredients into one fast-acting uncoated tablet. DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets, working through the bloodstream, bring relief from colds miseries, sinus congestion and pollen allergies. DRISTAN contains: (1) A scientific decongestant that reaches all congested areas in minutes . . . shrinks swollen nasal-sinus membranes . . , promotes draining . . . restores free breathing. (2) An exclusive antiallergent to block allergic reactions often associated with colds, plus a highly effective

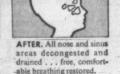


combination of pain relievers. Relieves body aches and pains due to colds, reduces fever. (3)

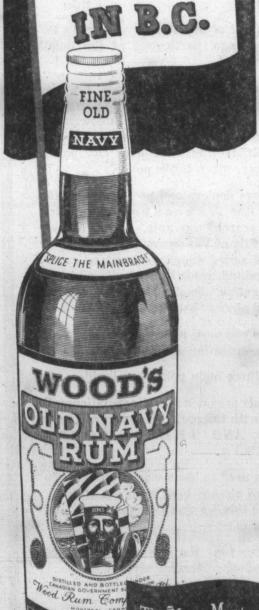
Up to now, nose drops, inhalers, spray and anti-histamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete relief with DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets. Available without prescription. And ... important. accept no substitutes.



passages clogged with germ-



There's Nothing just like DRISTAN' Decongestant Tablets



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The Navy Man's

NAVY RUM

Tremendous Savings In Drug Purchases

OTTAWA (TNS) - The Canadian Government buys its drugs in quantity from the Canada Buys lowest bidders and makes "tremendous savings" by specify-ing chemical rather than brand

names.
Officials of the two departments which are the biggest drug buyers—defence production and veterans' affairs—

The deluxe whisky you can serve with pride

Directly From Maker

A purchasing spokesman de clined to quote prices paid for specific types of drugs on grounds that to do so might lessen competition among However, it was learned that

chloramphenicol costs the gov-ernment \$11.25 per hundred t ve bidding to keep prices bids are invited from Canadian capsules (250-milligram size) down.

They buy directly from manufacturers in most cases. But when particular drugs come from other countries, Moore, director of Indian and capsules (250-milligram size). This contrasts with a survey in trade names—we go more by formulas," said Dr. P. E. 16 capsules of the same drug under its trade name Chloro-

Dr. Moore said that "in fair ness," it had to be admitted that drug companies spent a great deal of money on devel-opment and promotion.

Donald Buchanan Film Board Agent

New Vancouver Island rep-esentative of the National Film Board, with headquarters this weekend. at 816 Government Street in Victoria, is Donald Buchanan. A graduate of the University the latter in a one of British Columbia, Mr. Bu- by Samuel Becket. chanan joined the film board in 1958.

The Courtroom Parade



Poetry With

by Samuel Becket.

The show starts at 10.30 this evening and Saturday.

present,

Identical Treatment Given

Two Local Impaired Drivers

Bonn Gives More

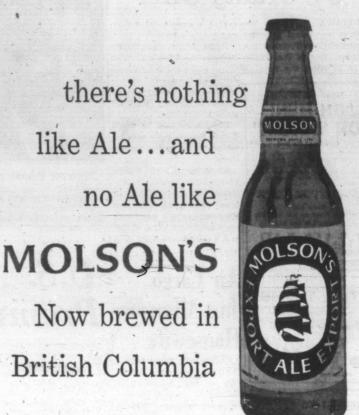
PARIS (Reuters)—West Ger many will increase its contri-bution to NATO next year by stepping up its defence budget by 1,000,000,000 marks (about \$230,000,000), a West German spokesman said yesterday. He said Finance Minister

Franz Etzel made the announcement to the NATO ministerial council's closed meeting here Wednesday. \$2,700,000,000

The estimate for Germany's NATO defence expenditure for this calendar year is about \$2,700,000,000.

Conference sources said the new West German NATO budget increase would be used to build up a long-range radar system—a part of the Inte-grated European radar net-work called for by the NATO supreme commander, General Lauris Norstad.

"Poetry with jazz" and a one act play are the features at the Scene, 1306 Wharf Street, this weekend. Artists are Professor Tony sion, an authoritative Italian Emery and Tony Nicholson, the latter in a one-act drama by Samuel Becket. source said yesterday that by 1963 Italy's NATO defence budget would be more than



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cal treatment when they port, pleaded guilty in Saanich

leased from prison in July.

pleaded guilty in Sanich police court yesterday to charges of impaired driving. They were Hugh Lavene McLure, 3930 Douglas, and Aldeo Joseph Mondor, 2457 Sooke. Both were arrested Wednesday night when their manner of driving attracted police attention.

Both were fined \$250, and each was remanded to Decage for consideration of a driver's licence suspension.

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In the same court Wallace Buntain Dickieson, 1597 Midgard, who had already been fined \$250 for impaired driving, was restricted to driving for business purposes only on the first of the court and preparing the case of trial."

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A 23-year-old Victorian pleaded guilty in city police attenday was dismissed to the accompaniment of costs to the downtown apartment hotel, and was remanded to today for sentence.

Det. Angus Munro told Magistrate William Ostler that David Steel Craig registered at the Cathay Apartment Hotel, 855 Douglas, Dec. 10 as R. D. McDonald.

There was a TV set in the apartment, and at 11 p.m. Craig took the set from the hotel and sold it privately for \$50. Then he left town.

Craig took the set from the prosecutor in Suy.

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A charge of assault sched-uled for trial in city court yesterday was dismissed to the accompaniment of costs to the downtown apartment hotel.

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Harnam Singh, 1467 Finlay-son, was ordered by Magistrate Ostler to pay \$5 costs to the court after asking for withdrawal of the charge he had laid against Jawalla Singh, 2846 Quesnel.

Prosecutor T. P. O'Grady, apologizing, said "it is regulated for trial in city court yesterday was dismissed to the accompaniment of costs to the downtown apartment hotel, so the accompaniment of costs to the downtown apartment hotel.

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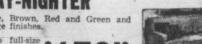


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federal government yesterday sity grants question. studied Quebec Premier Paul Prime Minister John Diefen-

Sauve's reply to the Ottawa baker released the letter from offer to break the deadlock Sauve which asked for clarification of the federal government's offer. A delay was ex-NOW SHOWING pected before any final de-"OH MEN! cision was reached.

Diefenbaker said he would OH WOMEN" discuss Sauve's reply with his cabinet "at the earliest possible The letter said the Quebec government was "greatly

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eral grants intended for Que-

The instrument cargo from a high altitude balloon parachuted into the backyard of a Fairmont rasidates. We are the control of the search was proposed in the premier was attended by the film's star, Gregory Peck.

Nevil Shute's atomic horror its wake."

The premiere was attended by the film's star, Gregory Peck.

"The film is too pessimistic, too shocking and our people would not like it." a film union official said.

chuted into the backyard of a Fairmont residence Wednesday narrowly missing a woman hanging out her wash.

Mrs. Carl Wieske said a lead-weighted aerial wire hanging from the three-foot hanging from the three-foot hanging from the three-foot hanging a chuted into the backyard of a fairnows agency Tass.

That judgment was rendered after a preview arranged by the Russian ministry of culture and the organizational committee of the U.S.S.R. Cinematograph and the Mrs. Carl wieske said a lead-weighted aerial wire hanging from the three-foot square instrument package swept about an arms length rept which the control of the U.S.S.R. Cinematographers' Union.

Tass declared: "The film relates a story which never relat from her, but missed the

The balloon was launched early Wednesday at Sioux Falls, S.D., about 120 miles west of Fairmont. It was sent up to 40,000 feet for an air ce study of infra-red radia-

The instrument load landed in the yard of a home two doors away from the Wieske residence. The parachute tangled in a nearby tree.

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"THE BEST IN THE HOUSE"

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Lynn, 23, United States vis- manded.

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Moscow Premiere

Film star Gregory Peck

and his wife arrived in Mos-cow Wednesday for the

premiere of the U.S. movie "On the Beach."

relates a story which never occurred and must never occur. This is a film about the

Uncle Wins

\$500 Balm

From Nephew

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-two-year-old Manfred Illig has been ordered to pay

uncle \$500 heart balm. Mr. Justice A. M. Manson

assessed damages and costs against Illig in the divorce suit of Horst Elger, 30, of Van-couver. Illig is from Oliver,

Elger was awarded a decree

dissolving his marriage in Winnipeg five years ago & Herma Elger, 25, of Oliver, and awarded custody of their

Peninsula Players will pre-sent the Avis Walton play Wendigo" at Sanscha Hall,

Sidney, tonight at 8.15 and to-morrow at 2.30 and 8.15 p.m.

The play deals with a trip to Forbidden Plateau in search of the Wendigo, a spirit of

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'Wendigo' Premiere

Tonight

Indian legend.

LONDON (Reuters) -Prince Philip Wednesday night danced to a tune called "Lipstick on Your Collar" with the housekeeper of Buckingham Palace, at the annual staff Christmas party and dance.

Housekeeper

The Queen, expecting a baby early in the new year, missed the event.

U.S. A-Horror Movie

Premiered in Moscow

wood movie of Australian an atomic war might bring in the movie.

Nevil Shute's atomic horror its wake."

The film is too pessimistic,

The movie was unveiled in

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eign diplomats and correspon-

The Soviets are undecided

dued.

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon the presence of Negroes in a were shouting degrading. When Cavanaugh challenged the evidence, Magistrate J. L.

Philip Whirls Conserve Resources

had drawn faces.

USED CAR?

MORRISON

Negroes.

that Canada must plan now ments.

itors, pleaded guilty in court here Wednesday to a charge of causing a disturbance over Wednesday, said the accused rather than sit in jail."

Negroes.

Cavanaugh pleaded guilty, preferring to "pay a fine pair on \$200 bail to Dec. 22, when the arresting officer will be present.

for the pressure of growing Canada stands to some

was given Thursday by Re- States was four or five dec-

sources Minister Alvin Hamil- ades ago, he said. And while

ton to a meeting of the fed- few foresaw the pinch in

OTTAWA (CP)-A warning eral and provincial govern The meeting, a follow-up to

which the U.S. now finds it-

the opening statement to a two-day meeting of the steer

ing committee which is planning for a national con

next year or early in

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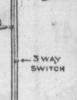


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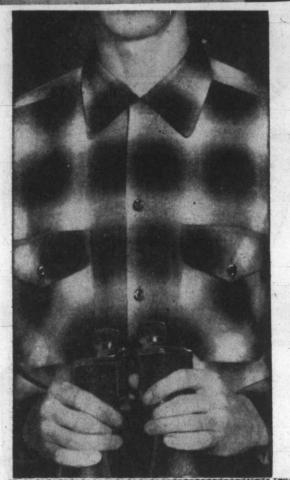
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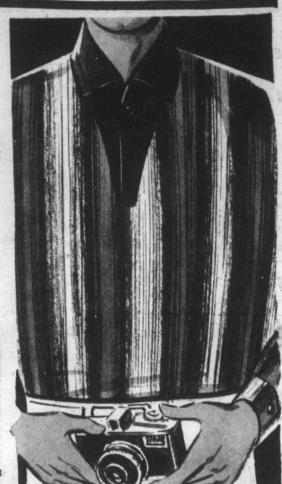
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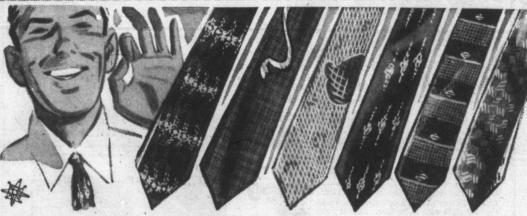
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Don't Drink and Drive, Be Courteous and Help Victoria Win a Tea Cup

Appeals for safe driving were aimed at Victoria area drivers from two quarters yesterday.

With the festive season about to get into full swing, police issued an urgent warning for motorists not to drive while drinking.

"If you must drive, drink tea or coffee," an

official said. "If you do drink alcohol, let someone who hasn't do the driving, or call a taxi."

At the same time the Junior Chamber of Com-

merce announced that, in conjunction with the Canada Tea Council, a special trophy is being put at stake to go to the community which has the best traffic safety record between Dec. 15 and Jan. 3. Aim is to establish a safety record across the

country during the holiday season.

"Winning this cup would reflect great credit on all of Greater Victoria," said Thomas Affleck, chairman of the Jaycee traffic safety committee. "The important thing, however, is to try to win the said. "Use common sense in your driving—

and your walking-in these three and all other weeks. Don't mix alcohol with gasoline. Keep within the speed limit. Give the other fellow his share of the road."

Police reminded drivers they may encounter a road check at any time during the festive season as traffic officers try to keep holiday driving safe.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1959

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Not Only for Children

As for putting Christ back

Deliveries

Post Office Announces Schedule

No mail will be delivered by the post office on Christ-mas, Boxing Day or New Year's Day.

delivery and the post office lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on all three

But wickets will be oper only a half day, from 8 a.m. to noon on Boxing Day, and an evening collection will be same day from

on the light bill," the electrical engineer said.

NOT UP A DAY

Sudbury Won't Get Home

Hopes of bringing the 20

Normal holiday service will be provided for special

Twinkie' Gone

Bulb Thief Busy

A Christmas tree bulb

same time from a tree in front of an apartment house at 2455 Beach Drive.

These bulbs hadn't been up a day, police were told by Roy Gill, one of three men who decorated the tree yesterday

"I guess I'll put up some nore," he said.

made the same d street letter boxes.

snatcher apparently struck at two homes within a three-block radius in Oak Bay last night.

W. E. Kenny, 2781 Heron operations control engineer for the B.C. Power Commission, told police that 20 special "twinkie" lights valued at \$5 which he had purchased in the United States, were taken from an ornamental lamp post n front of his home between and 9 p.m.

LOWER BILL

The missing bulbs "will save

About 18 large outdoor bulbs were taken about the

daughters and eight grands children Mr. Whitehead's hobbies are wrought iron work and gardening) ... Bob Taylor sitting on top of a mountain ... Bob Williams passing the time of day with a fellow Christmas shopper ... Margie Naysmith getting home from the hospital ... Fred Simpson proudly describing his new daughter to co-workers ... Belee Northup preparing for an early morning round of golf ... Charlie Boyd break ing a glass ... Ca mpbell Mayes checking turkey prices ... Helen Beirnes talk in g about fashions ... Bob Saun ders stocking up on antifreeze.

Three Events

By JM TAYLOR

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This is the story of a children's club that practises the spirit of Christmas on a year-round basis.

It's called the Kindness Club, and it was, formed by nine lift girls, six to 10, who work to make sure it lives up to Ottawa reports, reflects two things.

Schoen, 6; Heather Forbes, 9; Joanne Wills, 10, and Geraldine work to make sure it lives up to Cooper, 9. The other two members of the club, Valerie Jenand Marcia Thornycroft, were absent.

The club was without funds.

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Will just have to get some more," Linda said, and the novelty has worn off. This one is different. It has been thriving since its formation in January, thanks to the spirit of the nine little girls sin to 10.

Window Smasher

Three Events

Rock, Not Money **Used by Shopper**



Reeve Drives Taxi for a Day

Taxi driver for a day, Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele, right, spent election day picking up voters and driving them to the polling place to

CLIVE CAMPBELL

. . . 'it's an honor

vote. Among the dozens to take advantage of the gesture were Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lindsay, 662 Admirals Road.—(Colonist photo.)

Interest Shown

50 Would See Craigdarroch 'Gay' Museum

A recently-formed society dedicated to transforming Craigdarroch Castle into a "gay '90s" museum when it is vacated by Victoria school board has so far enrolled 50 members and expects many more.

The society has been offered free storage space for articles of period furniture with which years before the castle can be or period furniture with which it hopes to refurbish the castle as an authentic display of 1890-1911 surroundings, James K. Nesbitt, president, disclosed vesterday.

He said some period furniture has already been donated to the Society for Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle but that much per couple.

Until a city cartage and storage company offered free storage space for the articles the society had been unable to accept several offers.

Mr. Nesbitt said that a con-

certed effort to increase mem-bership in the society will be launched early next year.

Victoria consulting architect Clive Campbell may seek the Victoria Progressive Conser-ative provincial nomination New Career

ative provincial nomination to run against Socred Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, who fired him from his deputy minister of public works job.

The former Great Lakes will be constructed of reinforced concrete. An auditorium, general of starting a new career as a hog fuel barge for the Powell kniver Company. Wagner, when the starting and the I am in no position at this deck level,

the day when the castle will

"We realize it may be many

St. John Unit **Asks Bids** On Building

Tenders were called yester-day for a new headquarters building for St. John Ambulance Brigade to be construc-ted on Pandora between Quadra and Vancouver.

"I am considering running. They have approached me and I consider it an honor," Mr. Campbell said last night. "But stripning the superstructure to the stripning the superstructure. Contract proposals will be

received until 4 p.m., Jan. 13.

Very Good Blood Clinic Brings in 354 Pints

A "very good clinic" at the Legislative Buildings yesterday netted 354 pints of blood for the Victoria Red Cross and boosted the total of the three-day drive to 864 pints.

At the start of the drive, Red Cross officials had asked for 900 pints to fill their 1959 quota.

"Response was very good," said Mrs. Ralph Thistle, blood donor panel secretary. "We were only 36 pints short."

Christmas Is for Adults Too

Of course "Christmas is for Rotary Club, a merry occasion rabbits around the crib and than anything else, Christmas the children," Dean Brian with

JACK WHITEHEAD

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Seen

Three Events

RCAF Plans

Big Program

For Holiday

Research Intensified

Ocean Study

"Rotary Anns" and other baby angels and all those was for everyor Whitlow of Christ Church
Cathedral said yesterday—but
it's not only for the children.

Dean Whitlow spoke at the
Christmas luncheon of the

The water water with rotary walns and other guests present, and took issue with this common statement and out christmas and one other, that Christmas and one other, that Christ should be put back into Christmas, bean Whitlow said, "I am not aware that He put back into Christmas, bean Whitlow shows a sid, "I am not aware that He put back into Christmas, bean Whitlow shows a sid, "I am not aware that He put back into Christmas, bean Whitlow shows a sid, "I am not aware that He put back into Christmas, bean Whitlow shows a sid, "I am not aware that He put back into Christmas, bean Whitlow shows a sid, "I am not aware that He put back into Christmas, bean Whitlow shows a sid, "I am not aware that He put back into Christmas, bean Whitlow shows a sid, "I am not aware that He put back into Christmas, bean Whitlow shows a sid, "I am not aware that He put back into Christmas, bean Whitlow shows and one other, that Christmas, and one other, that Christmas, one of the put back into Christmas, one of whitlow shows a sid, "I am not aware that He put back into Christmas, one of the put back into Christmas, one of the put back into Christmas, one of the put back into Christmas, and one other, that Christmas, and one other, that Christmas, and one other, that Christmas, one of the put back into Christmas, one of the put back into Christmas, one of the put back into Christmas, and one other, that Christmas, and one other, that Christmas and one other, that Christmas, and one other, that Christmas and one other, that Christmas, and one other, that Christmas

Move Hailed Blistering Report Gets Credit The federal government's

decision to intensify research into shore waters on all coasts of Canada was hailed here yesterday by the former head of the joint oceanographic committee. Dr. F. H. Sanders, now di-

rector of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, Esquimalt, said the newly-established committee on the science of oceans in the long run will "prove a very good thing."

"It will provide better linkage with other international groups in this important field," said Dr. Sanders. "And it will also give us better coordination with our National Research Board in Ottawa."

IMMEDIATE EFFECT Dr. Sanders said immediate office of the formation of the new group on the work of the Pacific Naval Laboratory will be negligible for the reason that no primary oceanographic work is being done by scien-Passing

He said all the Pacific oceanographic studies are at \$9.86 for 500 Fund present being carried out by Jack Whitehead checking scientists at the federal bio through a parts catalogue in logical station at Nanaimo. his farm and marine equip-

his farm and marine equipment shop. (He has been a parts man in Victoria for 35 years. He and his wife, Winnifred, live at 860 Leslie Drive. They have two sons and two daughters and eight grand-children. Mr. Whitehead's hobbles are wrought iron work

ing concern with what lies under her wide-flung shore waters on all coasts, including the Arctic where Russian ac-tivity is far advanced.

\$80,000 GRANTS Canada's expanded ocean-ography program includes it "falk about how we can do grants of \$80,000 each to the good."

Each Tuesday after school the nine meet in the rumpus room at 2120 Neil Street, home of nine-year-old Linda Nugent, the president. Members pay dues, anything from two cents

It's called The Kindness Club, and the members

proved it isn't an empty title last night as they donated \$9.86 to The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas

Fund. Members are, left to right, top row, Valerie Forbes, 7, and Linda Nugent, 9; middle row, Nancee Schoen, Maureen Schoen, 6, and Heather Forbes, 9; front row, Joanne Wills, 10, and Geraldine Cooper, 9.—(Colonist photo.)

Kindness Counts

All Year Round

universities of Dalhousie and British Columbia to assist them in training more ocean-fair in Linda's backyard. The mas shopping" with a rock is Son events will be held by 2455
Aircraft Control and Warning
Squadron of the RCAF.

Festivities will start with a unit children's party at 2 p.m.

Sunday. This will be followed

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Festivities will start with a unit children's party at 2 p.m. Sunday. This will be followed Monday by the annual dinner for unit members at 7.30 p.m. also at the urban centre, 1212 Quadra.

A New Year's Eve dance will complete the schedule.

Mill employ 300 scientists and operate a fleet of 10 oceanographic vessels.

Mummy was telling us about the fund, and we were looking for something good to do with our money, so we decided to give it to the poor people."

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Trounce Alley had also been broken with a rock.

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time to make a definite de-

cision," he added.

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My boy friend is in the service several hundred miles away. He writes often. His spelling and English are so poor no one but me could figure out what he means. I knew he was mentally slow but I didn't realize how bad it was until I saw it in writing.

In the presence of others he was confusing Richard he's made such glaring errors
as "Isaac Walton's law of but I wonder if I could be hapgravity," and the Mississippi Dy with someone so far below my intellectual level. He's couldn't understand how the vice-president found time to write a daily column I learned ASHAMED OF HIM.

Life Unbearable Later

If you're "Ashamed of Him" of parents live within walking now, I promise after marriage distance of our home. ould find life unbear- Since we have no brothers or you would find life unbear-able. Marriages work out best between individuals who have a multiplicity of things in common. Minimally, this means education, home back-tunities to improve our finan-interval of the common or the common of th ground and religious training. cial status and advance in the

Additional schooling could help to improve his English and grammar but his general level of knowledge (as evidenced by the errors you pointed out) indicate that this fellow is unbelievably ignorant and advance in the firm where he is employed. Both his folks and mine have told us they would be heartbroken if we moved away. They say "money isn't everything."

Again we have a chance to the better and again they are Again we have a chance to do better and again they are * * *

Dear Ann: My husband and
I are only children. We have begging us not to go. This is a rather small town and his chances for advancement here

been married three years and are limited. What is your adhave two little boys. Both sets vice.—TORN BETWEEN

Independence Means More Dear Torn: Money may not be everything but there's more than money involved here. In the money involved here. In you. By all means urge your dependence, and the freedom husband to accept the opporto make decisions based on tunity for advancement. The what is best for YOU and your family is what is at stake. family is what is at stake.

Tells Biggest Lies

Red Velvet Dresses

worn by the attendants at a Margaret McMunagle. Mrs. wedding in Centennial United Bernice Rowan and Mrs.

The bride wore her grand-mother's gold pendant, as were ushers.

something old. Her heavy brocade gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. A corolated with a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. A corolated with a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. A corolated with a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. A corolated with a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. A corolated with a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves.

Bouquet of the bride was a wedgewood blue two-piece

made up of red rose buds and dress, topped by a coral coat, carnations and her attendants with a white fur hat and a

The new Mrs. Douglas chose

Johansson ovenware in blue,

brown and green.

skirts and matching hats dec- and red ribbon.

He's been caught smoking switching. A good potch in the twice in the last six months. We've tried to reason with for a younger child is fine, but him but it doesn't work,

Another thing: he can look a person in the eye and tell a person in the eye and tell
the biggest lies you ever
heard. We've never punished
this boy severely because we
don't believe in it. Do you
think maybe he needs a good
switching? Please suggest
something. I'm beside myself.

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—and punishment that means care of this newspaper enclos-something. Apparently the ing a stamped, self-addressed "talkings" are not effective.

orated with velvet bows were

Roberta MacLoud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mac-

Loud, 3162 Harriet Road, ex-

changed vows with Mr. Robert

Ivor Douglas, son of Mr. and

net of sequins and pearls held her health.

at Bridgman's ...

BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL

carried white chrysanthemums and white feathered going-away outfit.

Church, recently.

Dear Ann: Our 13-year-old Deprive him of something has been causing us heartache.

this boy is too old.

* * *

Are you going steady? Mak-

CONCERNED

Can Landers will be glad to help you with your probmore attention, more affection lems. Send them to her in envelope.)



Mayfair Wedding in January

Lady Pamela Mountbatten and her fiance, Mayfair interior decorator fiance, Mayfair interior decorator David Hicks, enjoy an evening out in London. Daughter of Earl Mount-

batten, Lady Pamela will be married next month. The entire Royal Family has been invited to the ceremony and all except the Queen plan to attend.

Reducing Weight Harder for Women

McLaren said with a shrug.

"If we could strap a 60-ound sack of flour to them

The reason why men find it easier to diet is that they

lose weight much more quickly and their diet plans don't re-

quire the same perseverance.
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This conclusion is the result of statistical work done at the Department of Household Science at the University of Toronto.

Obesity Clinic to study the relationship of weight to diet. tionship of weight to diet.

Faculty Dean Barbara Mcting the patient started—it's aren describes the average keeping her going. After los-Faculty Dean Barbara Mc ting the patient started—it's Laren describes the average keeping her going. After loscilinic patient as five feet four inches, weighing about 250 pounds—or more than 100 "They feel so much better" "They feel so much better they just stop dieting," Dr.

pounds over weight. NO EXCUSES

"They always try to excuse their weight on grounds of heavy bone structure," she chuckled, "We soon jog them out of that!"

All patients undergo medical examinations at a hospital, take IQ tests to determine their intelligence and are classed in the same psychological patterns as the general public.

"In other words, they've got no medical excuses—they just eat too much," Dr. McLaren

In fact, the first problem is

to competition," she said.
"They go on the theory that
their best friends are fatter

than they are!"
"So our methods are disci-pline and education. They come Worn by Attendants each week for weighing and checking meal patterns and are instructed in nutrition and

carnations, entwined with ivy and red ribbon.

Maid of honor was Miss too fat to take exercise without straining their hearts, it is very difficult to keep tab Marilyn Jameson, both sisters on their activities. The doctor of the bride, were bridesma trons. The bride's nephew, measure movements.

Each patient has to wear the Ronald Jameson, acted as ring small clock-like instrument on her hip to measure how far bearer, wearing navy velvet pants and white velvet shirt, carrying the ring on a white she walks during the day in Ivor Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas, 919
Sluggett Road.

Mr. Donald Douglas was best man. Mr. Stewart Jamehair, more energy, and they can buy clothes that fit them." Dr. McLaren has some ad-

ice for slim people, too-along

"it can happen to you' The department has an her campaign to jog off the overweight then study up on your calories. You should cut

> cent every 10 years. Mrs. M. Glover

Legion LA Head Mrs. M. Glover was elected

for the third consecutive term as president of the Ladies' they would stick to their diets!" Auxiliary, Branch 172, Canadian Legion. Others elected were Mrs. P.

Percival, secretary; Mrs. A. Sadler, treasurer; Mrs. M. Anderson, first vice-president; Mrs. F. Lambert, second vicequired to lose one pound. Men can develop this deficit much president. Also named to office were Mrs. M. Murray, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. G. Ludburn, more readily than women on the same diet.

A man can lose a pound in Mrs. M. Simpson and Mrs. V. Ward, Mrs. Glover reported \$881

two days - while it takes a had been made by selling woman six to lose the same

In fact, the first problem is to get the women concerned enough about their weight to do something about it.

FATTER FRIENDS

"We find they don't respond"

amount.

"I have yet to see proof of the adage that fat people are always happy," challenged Dr. McLaren. "They're happy when they're losing weight J. Smith and Mrs. M. Mackie.

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Tips for Parents

Attitude on Money Passed to Children

assets to the founding of a new family. Among them can be a desirable attitude towards money.

Money can unfortunately be regarded by Barents as some thing to hoard. It can be used as a measure of all things. The Lees only chose to know people who were wealthy. The Grants spoke of the "expeneducation they were giving their children. The possession of money can be looked upon as the culmination of

More wholesome attitudes see money as important, but not related to everything. It is the means by which we pro-vide ourselves with food and shelter, as well as comfort and

luxury.

It does not buy all things. The most precious are beyond price—the friendship of good neighbors, the affection of close friends.

Whatever attitude our own family has will be passed on

to the next generation.

It will be absorbed from the small words and acts of daily living.

We should like to feel that when young Sally marries she will be ready to get along happily on the money available. Her time and thought she will not waste on contemplat-ing what she could do and

> No Down Payment Consolidated Food Service

Each partner brings certain of interesting activities and things than money for fundamental things that believe the founding of a shared pleasures that Sally and happiness.

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MRS. FLORENCE ABBOTT -(Colonist photo.)

Sews, Reads

Ninety Today

Mrs. Florence Abbott, cele-brates her 90th birthday today. She is fond of walking and shopping and spends her spare time reading and sewing em

Born in Ipswich, Suffolk, Eng. in 1869 Mrs. Abbott came to Canada in 1907 to live in Edmonton. In 1943 she arrived in Victoria and now lives in guest house, 3136 Quadra Street, run by Mrs. M. McRae, who will give a birthday din-ner in Mrs. Abbott's honor.

Arriving this weekend from College Militaire, Quebec, to spend the holiday season with their parents are Officer Cadets Peter Child, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Child, Monterey Avenue; Tony Archbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowden, Linkleas Avenue, and Meryll Lynghofferdor. Avenue, and Mervin Lougher-Goodey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lougher-Goodey, Linden Avenue. Mrs. Florence Murdoch of Oregon, Mrs. Edith Carpenter of Victoria are her daughters and her son, Mr. Victor Abbott, lives in Edmonton.

LARGE FAMILY

Mrs. Abbott is the neice of the late Hon. R. H. (Harry) Pooley, Conservative member of parliament and one time

Mr. Gerald Rees will leave early next week to spend Christmas with his two sons in Vancouver. He will then go to St. John, N.B., from where he will sail on New Year's day aboard the Empress of France for England. He plans to spend the remainder of the winter at Torquay and Bournemouth before touring Britain and the Continent. He will return to Victoria next July. ttorney-general of B.C. She is the head of a large family and has seven grand-children, 11 great grandchil-dren, and six great-great grandchildren.

dren, and six great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Edith Carpenter will give a party to celebrate her mother's birthday, at her home, 130 Beechwood Avenue.

Linguagement Announced
The engagement is announced of Virginia Lois Payne, eldest daughter of Mrs. A. Wright and the late Mr. W. E. Payne of Creston, B.C., to Mr. Gerald John Rovers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rovers of Victoria. Wedding will take place at 12 noon, Jan. 16 at St. Augustine's Church, Vancouver. The groom-to-be is a UBC graduate and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. The bride-elect is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. give a party to celebrate her mother's birthday, at her home, 130 Beechwood Avenue.

Turkey Sits On Lectern

No one sitting down for a succulent turkey dinner this Christmas would deny that there ought to be a monument to the man who discovered this Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Thompson Avenue.

But how many Canadians know that such a monument Christmas Party

It is at Boynton, Yorkshire, in England, carved on the lec-tern of the local church. The discoverer's name was

William Strickland. He commanded a ship under Sebastian Cabot when that explorer anchored off South America in

Strickland commanded a for. Lady Laurier Lunch aging party which went ashore and bought semi-domesticated turkeys from the natives. He Henderson Road. Honored guests were Senator Nancy Hodges, brought some back to Britain ninety years before the Pilegrim fathers landed at Plymouth, Mass. Most British turkeys to this day are descended from these imports.

In 1550, Strickland bought a manor at Boynton and applied for a coat of arms, and made his crest a turkey. The arms were carved on the lectern of the town church. There the turkey sits today, tail erect and throat out, ready to gobble.

| Quesnel Visitors | Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Sills and their family will come from Quesnel, B.C., on Wednesday to spend the holiday season with Mr. Sills' mother, Mrs. Percy Sills, Beach Avenue.

Lingerie Gifts Bought at Ease

By CAREL KENDALL

Many men had a chance to linger over the lingerie in a shop on Fort Street last night. It was stag evening at Mae Meighen's shop. This was first inaugurated last year by a kind-hearted manager who appreciated the male plight when shopping for ladies' wear and to give men a chance to do their buying in secret.

They would ask in a clear voice for a size, and would know exactly what they wanted. Perhaps their wives had dropped big enough hints?

Others, more difficient, were asked pleasantly to describe the build of the lady in question, or which sales girl site resembled.

One old gentleman was very left to the said, "she has something for the summer, I want something for the summer. A kind father marched in and announced that he had come on a mission for his son their with they want something for the summer. A kind father marched in and announced that he had come on a mission for his son their with they want something for the summer. The sale want something for the summer. The sale want something for the summer. I want something for the summer. I want something for the summer. I want something for the summer. their buying in secret.

pers were excluded and only men allowed through the heavily-draped door. As they entered a cup of coffee and cigarette were slipped quickly into their hands, to cover any embairassment.

With soothed nerves the customers turned to face the business of the evening, buy-ing something filmsy for their womenfolk. BABY DOLLS Suddenly co-tall man with

Sizes were the first problem.

ENTION

Mr. Gerald Rees will leave early next week to spend

Mrs. F. H. Staverman who has been visiting friends and relatives overseas for some months, has now returned to her home in Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alley returned to their Newport Avenue home yesterday from a trip to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Collins, 1443 Wende Road, are entertaining at a Christmas party on Sunday afternoon.

Former Victorian, Miss Valerie Rosenthal arrived from

Arriving from San Francisco

PERSONAL

Home from Quebec

Sailing New Year's Day

Engagement Announced

Returns from Overseas

Returned from Toronto

Upsilon frater Phi Sorority.

One old gentleman was very The windows were covered and only small peephopes left to satisfy the curiosity of white Popular ample time.

> Nighties, slips and negligees were gingerly fingered. Colors sidered. There didn't white, Minds made up, con-tented men marched out looking victorious, with gift wrapped parcels under their

WHITE POPULAR

Suddenly confronted by a tall man with a knowing look I was startled at his sly wink and jerk of the thumb. He Some organized men orought and jerk of the thumb. He out notebooks and thumbed said just two words, "Baby dolls. I led the way to a rack of pretty shorties. He raised an

> "Tell me, do they have any-thing underneath?" he asked. When we had found the an-swer to that he spent a happy half hour dallying among the frillies with a smile wondering

> A customer in search of peignoir looked unbelievingly at the rows of nylon ones

tentive and diplomatic as any

The male customers had ample time to look around, and make up their minds at leisure.

Some came to look, to leer appear to be any favorite color and to walk away, But what-but when in doubt they chose ever they came for there were certainly many satisfied cus-

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JEWELERS 1317 Douglas St. What's Cooking?

Fragrant Ices Refresh Meal

By LOUISE MOORE

-but it struck in double measure when two homemakers—miles apart—wrote and asked why we haven't included sherbets for desserts.

So naturally we go over-board in extending a very frosty column today.

RASPBERRY SHERBET

Press through a siev

Sherbets are anything but a new discovery. The Persians sherbets of today contain few ingredients—water, sugar and citrus fruit juices, while beater egg white and gelatin are used to keep the texture smooth and delicious. The sherbets are partially frozen then stirred once or twice while freezing.

thick mush. About 50 minutes. Turn into a chilled bowl and whip with a wire whisk until fluffy. Lightly fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites to which a dash of salt has been added. Freeze until firm in refrigerator trays.

MENT SHERBET

The egg white is added unbeaten and the mixture beaten until smooth and fluffy. Refreeze and serve. Always chill lemon. Bring 2 cups water the glasses before spooning in the sherbet. Serve just as an appetizer or dessert or serve mint leaves. Let stand 1 hour tring a fluffer of the spoon of the sherbet. Serve just as an appetizer or dessert or serve mint leaves. Let stand 1 hour. The egg white is added un-

Thoroughly dissolve 1 cup sugar in 1 pint milk. Add grated rind of 1 lemon and ¼ cup of lemon juice. Stir while adding the lemon juice, turn into freezing tray and freeze until partially frozen or of until partially frozen or of mushy consistency. Be at whites of 2'eggs until stiff, gradually *adding 2 tolsp. sugar. Whip 1 pint whipping cream until of a thick custard consistency and combine with the stiffly beaten egg whites. Add the frozen mixture and mix lightly. Return to freezing unit and freeze. Serve with a garnish of mint leaves. For a smooth sherbet chill ingredients before mixing. Serves 6-8.

LEMON SHERBET Make syrup of 1 cup warm water, 1 cup sugar, boiled 5 minutes. Add ½ cup white corn syrup and chill. Soften 2 tsp. gelatin in 2 tblsp. cold water then dissolve in the hot syrup. Cool and add 1 cup water and % to 1 cup lemon juice. Place in freezer tray on bottom shelf of freezing com-partment, Freeze until firm. Remove to chilled bowl, add 2 egg whites unbeaten and beat until light and fluffy. Return to freezing tray and freeze until firm—about 30 minutes. When firm serve with a garnish of fresh mint. Serves

ORANGE SHERBET

Sprinkle 1 envelope plain gelatin on ½ cup of orange juice in saucepan until soft-ened. Place over very low heat or hot water and stir constantly until gelatin is dis-solved. Remove from heat, add 1 cup sugar and 31/2 cups orange juice. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into an 8 cup loaf pan or several freez ing trays. Place in freezing compartment and freeze, stir ring occasionally. Break up frozen mixture in chilled bowl. Add 1 unbeaten egg white and beat with electrimixer or rotary beater until smooth. Return to trays. Freeze until firm. Makes

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it in a tall glass of a favorite Strain and add the liquid to beverage.

LEMON CREAM SHERBET

fruit juices. Add a few drops green food coloring. Cool and freeze to a mushy consistency Remove to bowl. Add 1 un-beaten egg white and beat with beater until smooth and fluffy. Return to trays and freeze until solid.



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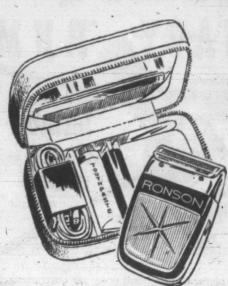
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Mrs. Holmes **Heads Group**

GANGES-Mrs. G. Holmes presided and, with Archdeacon Holmes, took the devotional period at the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Woman's Auxiliary, held re-cently in the Parish Hall folowing a pot-luck lunch.

Mrs. Holmes wes re-elected

president. Other officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. E. Worthington; second vicepresident, Mrs. A. W. Barber; secretary, Mrs. W. M. Palmer; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Price; dorcas, Mrs. H. Ashby; sewing, Mrs. V. L. Jackson and Mrs. Barber; ECAD, Mrs. J. Surunited thank offering. Mrs. W. Eagles; Living Message, Mrs. W. Norton; prayer partner and educational secre-tary, Mrs. F. H. Baker; tea convener, Mrs. S. P. Beech. Archdeacon installed the officers and Mrs. Price reported on the successful Christmas Bazaar.

Hospital WA **Gives Party**

Hospital were invited to a party arranged by the WA recently in the pavilion and the medical ward. Mrs. G. F. Homer welcomed the guests and Santa Claus, otherwise known as Mr. H. F. Jarvis, presented them with gifts from a large Christmas tree. Mr. Al Smith played the

piano for community singing, Miss B. Warren entertained with an accordion and Miss R. Stofer was an acrobat.

Mrs. G. M. Talbot convened the party and Mr. T. Gray was chairman for the evening.

IODE Hamper Yule Present

Esquimalt Chapter IODE held a Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, Old Esquimalt

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A sherry party will be held at the home of Cmdr. and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Plaskett Place, Esquimalt, Jan. 9 from

Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Plaskett Place, Esquimalt, Jan. 9 from 7.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. January meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Cramb, 1165 Old Esquimalt Road. Old Esquimalt Road.

IODE GATHERS Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter IODE will hold the Christmas party at the home of the regent, Mrs. Hilda Parizeau, 935 Richmond Road, of the regent, Mrs. Hilda Parizeau, 935 Richmond Road, Tuesday, Dec. 22 at 2.30 to

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Westerns: 1.00 a.m.—13, ★ 9.00 a.m.—Lisbon (1956 romantic mystery), Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara-4. * 10.30 — Sleeping Tiger (1954 English romantic drama), Dirk Bogarde, Alexis Smith—6.

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Sealed tenders addressed to A. J. Whitmore, Area Director of Fisheries, 1119 W. Georgia St. Vancouver, B.C., will be received up to 12 noon, January 6, 1960, for the annual refit of the Fisheries Protection Cruiser, "Ktimest." Specifications and details where versel may be inspected are available on request from the Department of Fisheries at Vancouver.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT" CHAPTER 240 OF THE REVISED STATUTES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 1948

APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT BY CATHERINE PORTER MALCOLM GODFREY CATHERINE PORTER MALCOLM COOPER'S COOPER'S COOPER'S COOPER'S A PPO'INT MENT I HEREBY APPO'INT THE COOPER'S COOP

DISTRICT REGISTRAR. DISTRICT REGISTRAR.
TAKE NOTICE of the above appointment and TAKE NOTICE that in support of the application will be taken the evidence of the applicant CATE-ERINE PORTER MALCOLM GODPREY viva voce on oath.

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L. F. PARSONS,
Solicitor for the app

TO: The Secretary of the Law 8
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Every Rule Fractured

Garden Notes

It is really surprising how you can sometimes break every rule in the garden books and still come up with some pretty fair results.

About this time last year, a bulb dealer offered me a job lot of unsold tulip and daffodil bulbs at a price so fantastically low that I just couldn't resist. If you remember, the weather turned bad about that time, and it was well into February before I could get these bulbs into the ground. I kept them in a very cool place, though, and they hadn't sprouted too badly nor turned unduly soft by the time I got them planted.

I must confess I was surprised at the results. I expected and was quite reconciled to about a 50 per cent loss, but I believe that all but an insignifi-cant few of the bulbs bore flowers. They were a bit late in blooming, and I don't think any of the flowers would have taken prizes at the flower show as the stems were on the short side, but the blooms were fine for cutting, and the bulbs, when harvested in July, were all anyone could ask.

As an experiment, I tried planting these johnny-come-latelies at different depths, and got best results from the covered with only an inch of soil.

If any of my gardening friends intend to put down a mulch of straw between their strawberry plants next spring to protect the fruit from mud-splashing, they would be well advised to buy the bales now and leave them outdoors, exposed to the weather. These bales are so tightly packed by the modern haybaler that the

by the modern haybaler that the straw, when it comes out of the bale, is wiry and intractable stuff and most difficult to arrange around the plants. Exposure to the winter weather will soften it and make it much easier to lay when blossom time rolls around. The straw doesn't have to be un-

packed, for it will soften up nicely while still in the bale, and these bales can be put to good use in the meantime. I know one gardener who arranges his bales in rectangles, covers them with a couple of old windows or a sheet of plastic film, and provides winter quarters for quite a few of his less hardy plants in this rough-and-ready frame. If you build a straw house from bales arranged around a rhubarb plant in this way, the stuff will start growing and will provide forced rhubarb at least a month

earlier than plants in the open.

Straw is wonderfully useful stuff in the garden, and whenever I get the

hay or straw at a good price, I buy it sight unseen, for mustiness doesn't matter in the least when it is used for mulching or incorporating in the soil.

Spread thickly around the cur-rants, gooseberries and raspberries, the straw permits me to work in the aisles between the rows all winter without ever tracking mud into the house, and the plants benefit enor-mously from the protective mulch in hot dry weather.

There are one or two precautions to observe, though. Always put down a sprinkle of fertilizer before laying a straw mulch, for it lowers the fer-tility of the soil temporarily while rotting down. Gooseberries come a little later in the season when the bushes are mulched in winter, and while I don't think this is any par-ticular hardship, some growers delay the mulching until really warm weather arrives.

In districts subject to late frosts, strawberries shouldn't be mulched until all danger of frost has passed, or until the green berries form. By in-sulating the soil and holding the heat in the ground, the air above the mulch is colder than above bare ground, and there is some danger of frost damage to the blossoms.

Streams Polluted

Major Threat

Dirty Water a Threat

wife, unaware of the consequences of her action, reaches for the sink plug and allows her dirty dishwater to gurgle down the drain.

A dozen miles away a factory re-leases a small torrent of industrial chemicals into a stream where they will find their way to a nearby river. A farmer sprays his field with a

new pesticide calculated to increase his crop yield, unaware that the rain will carry the residue iffic the same river. The actions mean little individu

ally. But added together — and mul-tiplied by literally thousands of simi-lar occurrences each day — they pose a major threat to the nation's supply of safe drinking water.

An overdrawn picture? Listen to

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, as quoted in the January issue of Good

Housekeeping Magazine in connection with an article on water pollution: "We may be confronted with a crisis of such gravity as to jeopardize the further growth and development of many areas of the country and even the health and welfare of millions of Americans."

In addition to these dangers, the magazine noted that the government last year cited a new threat to safe

water supplies.

It quoted Flemming's department as saying that "approximately 30,000 persons in southwestern Colorado and northwestern New Mexico were using water that ranged 40 to 160 per cent above maximum permissible levels of radioactive content."

Aztec and Farmington, N.M., also were affected because both drew drinking water from the river into which a uranium mill dumped radioactive wastes.

Flemming's pronouncements polluted water haven't stirred the controversy touched off by his pre-Thanksgiving warning against contaminated cranberries or his statements on chicken caponettes treated with sex hormones known to have caused cancer in animals. caused cancer in animals.

But water pollution and what he calls its "grave implications" for the future have been high on his danger list. Only last October, he told a news conference that "a sustained and vig-orous attack on water pollution in this country is a must.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD-I caught up with George Jessel on

HOLLYWOOD—I caught up with George Jessel on his 95th day of speechmaking tour to raise bonds for Israel, and he was also full of plans for his film production, "The Trial of Mary Todd Lincoln."

"Ben Heeht is working on the script," he said. "The story starts a bit before Lincoln leaves the scene. Mrs. Lincoln was a much misunderstood woman. She did not get on well with her husband's law partner, Herndon, and he is responsible for the bad impression we have of the wife of the great president." Jessel will be flying to Paris to talk to Orson Welles about playing the Herndon role.

Maria Callas up and announced that she will be singing soon at La Scala in Milan. This was the scene of a near riot when Callas walked out of a performance early last year.

Petite Janet Gaynor, due in California after Christmas—"there are so many things to settle," sighed Janet, grieving very much for the recent death of her husband, designer Adrian. She will return to New York and look for another play. "But I'm not making too many plans." of

Cary Grant and William Holden both go to the same tailor, Charlie Cheung in Hong Kong. He makes \$200 suits for \$70—but it costs \$1500 to Hong Kong and back. Mr. Grant was in rare form at the foreign correspondents breakfast in the Beverly Hills Hotel. He answered questions for 98 minutes, said "We wanted to call 'Operation Petticoat' The Pink Virgin,' but the Johnson office wouldn't approve." Said he did not have a romance in Cannes with Kim Novak as reported, "But I love the girl and she loves me." Yes, he is still married to Betsy Drake with no divorce yet on the calendar.

Dana Wynter as a Wren officer in "Sink the Bis Dana where as a when olicer in Sink the bis-mark," looks as distinguished as she does tooling around Hollywood in her chauffeur driven Rolls Royce, a gift to her from legal-tycoon mate Greg Bauttzer, who will be a very proud father he says in mid-January.

Bob Hope discussing the Petersons. "Now there's a successful marriage or is it plain old monogamy?"

Peter, 99, and Celestia, 98, live in Fairview, Utah, and celebrate their 82nd wedding anniversary this week

Barbs Closer Mark

Curves More Wicked

Comedy Sharper Again

edge again. Bob Hope, an irreverent fellow, has always thrown pins into public figures and public issues and, it seems to me, lately his aim has been getting truer and his arm wickeder. I'm tempted to say that he's performing a public service ex-cept that I don't want to wreck his

cept that I don't want to wreck his
Nielsen rating.
(Nothing that is in the slightest
degree useful ever gets a rating on
television. Ratings exalt frivolity
and discourage thinking because if
any of us get to thinking too deeply,
the first thing that would go out the
window would be ratings.)

Bob Hope and Ernie Kovacs en-

ness on payola last week with Kovacs playing an investigating Senator and Hope cast as Herman Payola, getting

plugs on the air while testifying.

In November Hope threw some particularly wicked curves at Congress in their well-calculated horror at the fixed quizzes: "To me the whole thing's fantastic," snarled Hope. "Imagine a bunch of guys say-ing show business is dirty — and they're in politics! They're even say-ing Bishop Sheen has writers. Con-gress just issued a subpoena for four fellows named Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

Sid Caesar has been having some

various malpractices on television — domestic situation comedy, those domestic relations court shows, Leon-ard Bernstein, and heaven knows what else.

Art Carney has struck like an adder at "What's My Line." Earlier this year Mr. Carney did a perfectly marvellous bit of spoofery directed at "Separate Tables." This is the sort of tongue-in-cheek, not necessarily malicious sketch, that I find so wholesome and so funny. And so necessary in a free society. We take ourselves too seriously. It's high time we get back to laughing it up at real people and real institutions.

Surprises Turn Up

Science Explores 'Icebox'

Antarctic Mystery Melting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ice curtain of mystery surrounding Antarctica is starting to melt.

For the fifth straight year scores of scientists are poking, prowling, exploring — and shivering — in the vast icebox at the bottom of the world.

They've already turned up some surprises with more

Antarctica's fields of ice are so vast they find that the earth must contain about 50 per cent more ice than ever suspected before. At one known point it's nearly three miles deep.

And Antarctica is seemingly warming up. The average temperature is about five degrees warmer than 45

If all this ice melted oceans would rise 200 feet or If all this ice metted oceans would rise 200 feet or more, drowning great seaports around the world.

It's a huge cold weather factory influencing weather not only in the southern hemisphere but probably the northern as well. Russian scientists recorded the world's record low temperature at one of their bases—125.3 de-

grees below zero. Scientific sleuthing is unmasking a disguise, for Ant-

apparently not all one huge continent. Its western half seemingly is a great collection of islands and mountains glued together by a thick sheet of covering

Petrified wood and coal have been found far inland, adding to evidence that Antarctica once basked in tropical-or semi-tropical climate ice-free.

And there are findings of mineral treasures—coal, iron, manganese—which one day might economically be

iron, manganese—which one day might economically be recovered.

Most importantly, Antarctica no longer is a great void of ignorance on this planet, says Ross Peavey, deputy executive director of the United States national committee for the International Geophysical Year.

From Antarctic posts and outposts scientists now are filling in missing links of the stories of cosmic rays, weather, oceans, climatic changes, earthquakes, magnetism, the ionosphere, and the sun's effects on earth.

The scientific assault on Antarctica began in 1955 when IGY scientists started getting up the initial posts.

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When the 18-month IGY ended last Dec. 31 scientists had gathered 27 tons of data which still are being

Closer 'Mesh' Agreed

Disarmament Gets Priority

PARIS (UPI) — The NATO foreign ministers yesterday adopted U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's 10-year plan for closer meshing of the al-liance's political, military, economic, and scientific policies.

The ministers also worked

out a draft summit agenda that placed disarmar the top of the list for the talks with the Soviets. They agreed to shelve the American-French dispute over integrated air defence until another meeting next March.

TIGHTER BONDS the close of the alliance's an-

nual ministerial meeting, the 15-member nations: · Ordered the permanent council to fill in the details of Herter's plan to tighten the

bonds of the alliance in the next decade. Said they hope east-vest disarmament agreement could be reached, but warned that until then the NATO na-tions must build up their

· Warned that Soviet military might continued to grow but NATO was falling behind in its own master de

fence plan. BIG FOUR DUE

The summit decisions were in the form of a statement to the four western heads of government who will arrive here today for their weekend meeting. President Eisenhower, French President Charles de Gaulle, West Ger-man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will line up their position in preparation for talks with Soiet Premier Nikita S. Khrush-

U.S. Plane **Forced** To Land

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The United States expressed "con-cern" to the Dominican Republic yesterday for forcing down an American plane with bursts of machine gun fire and demanded a full explana-

The state department said it had instructed U.S. ambas-sador Joseph C. Farland to act in the incident, which oc-curred Tuesday. The U.S. plane, a C-47 carrying a military attache, was on a routine flight from the Dominican Republic to neighboring Haiti.



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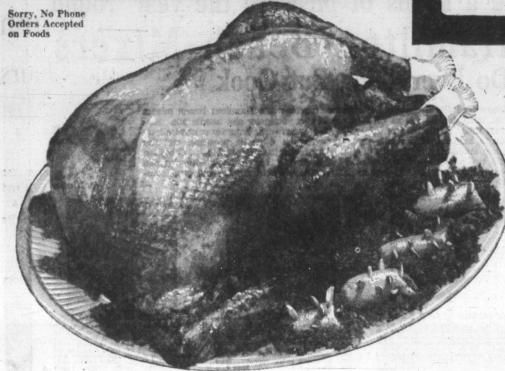
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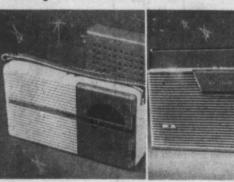


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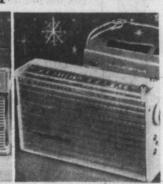
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Big Sales Of Toys Saturday

list, and every child wants toys. But toys, especially the mod

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strain on the pocketbook to

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row at Maynard & Sons auc

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Toys have been donated by the public, and other new and used toys have been generous-iy donated by the T. Eaton Company, Hudson's Bay Com-pany, and Mc & Mc store.

These toys will be auctioned tomorrow at 1 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. at the Maynard auction

Toys will be auctioned in

Columbia to handle the gavel

the fourth straight year.

Tomorrow shapes up as a

busy day for the fund, which closes officially tomorrow

grounds, with competitions for every member of the family

and special events for non-

Those who have not yet donated to the fund may send

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Giant Gull **Pesters Peer**

ST. MICHAEL'S MOUNT. England (UPI) - Lord St. Elevan yesterday reported a giant seagull has been attacking his castle, snatching hats off himself and his

Policeman 'Jailbird'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver constable said Thursday he posed as a jailbird for 12 days at Bellingham, Wash., the same cell as a man accused of much same cell the same cell as a man accused of murdering night watchman Toys will be Vaino Alto.

two ways. Complete purchase Const. John McCluskey. 33, was testifying at the preliminary hearing into murder being sold privately, the regunary hearing into murder charges against Chadwick Wil-liam Campbell, 34, and Lloyd ducted for the fund. Elmore Storey, 26,

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Angry Bennett Says:

Wenner-Gren Not Exempt

GEORGE MURDOCH * * *

Re-Elected

Runaway victor in voting for reeveship of Oak Bay, incumbent George Murdoch called the vote of confidence "something money can't buy," (See story, Page 7.)

The new B.C. Energy Board has full authority to initiate on its own a study of the Peace River power development proposals, Premier Bennett said yesterday. "Of course the energy board

premier said.

The premier ridiculed de-

will deal with long-term inte- mands for his resignation and gration of the Peace River and the resignation of the full the Columbia, and all other developments," the angered tion Leader Robert Strachan Wednesday when it was learned terms of reference of the new board did not specifi-

cally include the Peace River

SHOULD KNOW "It just shows how uncor stitutional the leader of the opposition is. If he were any student of constitutional matter, he would know the gov nent had no alternative but to allow the application to be processed in the usual legal manner, in accordance with the acts and legislation of this UNCONSTITUTIONAL

"It would have been illegal for the government not to have the application (of the Peace River Power Development Co.) processed by the legal laws of the province," he said. "And it would be unconstitutional of it were done any other way." other way."

STORM STARTED

A political storm was started when terms of refer-ence of the new board did not include a specific study of the controversial Wenner-Gren Peace River power develop-ment proposals, a ruling on

The terms:

To undertake broad long-term studies in the uses of coal, petroleum, natural gas, the hydro-electricity and, as future

> • To study specific matters referred to it by the government.

General Hospital and four at Toronto General Hospital. Toronto General Hospital and three other persons were taken to hospital. Others were taken to hospital. Others were taken to hospital. Others were taken later in private cars.

Five turkeys were prepared by the women in their own homes. Also served were members of the women's scalloped frozen mixed pending application by the and Peace River Power Develor ment Co. Ltd. to proceed with its hydro-electric project on the Peace, Premier Bennett said this will be handled in a normal manner in accordance with requirements of the Water Act and general legislation, and that should any

unusual problems occur, these will be referred to the energy board for study DIFFERENT LIGHT But Opposition Leader

mier's newest version in a dif-ferent light. ;
"The premier walked right into a trap," he said.
"His statement proves the energy board is simply a winenergy board is simply a win-dow dressing, with which he hoped to mislead the people of

20-foot sidewalk pedestal clock for \$25 six months ago is fighting for the right to keep it ticking away on a downtown street.

"Save our clock." was the cry carried by Mr. and Mrs. Bean Black to the board of public works.

A jeweler, Homer L. Carroll, demanded that the board have the clock removed from in front of a new addition to the province.
"His statement that the Peace River must be handled

Coup d'Etat Rumors Put Argentine on Alert

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)-Argentine armed forces were put on alert yesterday in the wake of persistent rumors of an imminent attempt to overthrow the government. War Secretary General Robolfo Larcher confirmed reports that the army had doubled its guard at key points and taken other precautionary measures

Auctioneer will be Art Roberts, Jr., who is coming from the University of British Twenty in Hospital

Turkey Dinner Poisons Guests ment proposals, a ruling on which must be made by March

At 10 a.m., Victoria Gun Club begins its two-day turkey shoot at the Albert Head Road persons were taken to hos. partment.

shooters.
Students of Division 15
(Grade 8), Oak Bay Junior
High School, will hold a car
wash at Sutcliffe's Shell Service Station, corner of Cadboro Bay and Foul Bay Road, be-tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., with all proceeds to the fund.

TORONTO (CP) - Twenty analysis by the city health de-

persons were taken to hose pital suffering food poisoning after an old person's turkey dinner in an east end church hall Thursday.

Nine were detained at East General Hospital and four at General Hospital and four at three other persons were About 21/2 hours after the

committee which prepared the vegetables, mince pie and meal and the remains of the dinner were removed for kitchen.

It's on Sidewalk!

Seattle Family Won't Move Clock

SEATTLE (AP)-A Seattle | his store. It disturbs the family which bought an old pearance, he said.

The Blacks pleaded for its

Election Stories on

O MABEL ANDERSON

ERNI MAYOR LOSES



MAYOR ALSBURY

Three Levels Outdated

erments.

"The government is discriminating against the local government," he told a Kiwanis luncheon. "It is not paying for its share of public services, especially education." especially education.

The mayor said the provincial government should pay at least 60 per cent of education costs instead of the 30 per cent now pays. He called the present three

level system of government outdated and said there should be a complete review of the

A. Y. KAZNACHEYEV . . . regime retreating

Kussian Turncoat Speaks

NEW YORK (AP)-A Soviet said Thursday that processes now at work in Russia "will inevitably lead to a democratic Alexander Y. Kaznacheyev

in his first public statement since he was whisked out of Rangoon, Burma, last June, said the Communist regime is being forced to retreat from absolute dictatorship. - "Each step in the regime's

Bonner said yesterday.

"If we can solve the problem of the cost spiral, whether it be caused by excessive labor costs or by excessive profit demands, there is nothing which can hold back the Brit- which can hold back the Brit- with a spiral without interruption," he said. The said of the eventual buriat of the communist regime."

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Mayor Jordon Easy Winner

Biggest upset in municipal elections on Vancouver Island yesterday came in Alberni, where newcomer Mrs. Mabel Susan Anderson narrowly defeated Mayor Jack Luckhurst, who was seeking his third term.

payers' Association. The contest brou The contest brought out a record vote for the city with trustee E. J. Parker was also elected by acclamation. 1.141 out of 1.845 eligible elected by voters taking part. The vote was steady all day.

"We have seen democracy In the election of three

aldermen for council, incum- CAMPBELL RIVER pents Charles Blair and Russell Foxcroft were re-elected but challenger George Dunbar narrowly defeated Ald. George McRae for the third seat. FOXOROFT LEADS Ald. Foxcroft polled 515 votes; Ald. Blair, 491; and Ald.

Dunbar, 488. Other figures: McRae, 478; W. Terrence Neale, 420; Laurence Stickley, 332; Mrs. Bernice Jones, 329. The \$600,000 sewerage system bylaw was soundly de-feated; pulling only 373 votes in favor to 724 against.

SMALLER TURNOUT Competition in Port Alberni Eastwood, 195,

did not draw as much interest among voters as in Alberni. Only about 50 per cent of eligible voters—2,129 out of A.262—went to the polls.

Mayor Loran Jordon soundly

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Jackson, a book store own

defeated challenger Gustav Frigstad, 1,475 votes to 571. TWO INCUMBENTS In the election of three

aldermen, two incumbents, Frank Douglas, 404.

Douglas Mallory and Fred Weaver, were re-elected but Norman Odgers, the third incumbent, was defeated. Newcomer elected in his place was Earle Bowen, who topped the poll with 1,064 votes.

They are Walden C. Juhen. poll with 1.064 votes

COURTENAY

The three incumbent alder- TURNOUT GOOD men at Courtenay — Myrtle | Returning officer W. A. Vickburg, John Larson and Chappell was amazed at the

Dr. Bruce Gordon were re-lected, defeating a challenger, Reginald Sivers.

Votes were Vickberg, 439; Gordon, 436; Larson, 412, and Sivers, 173. Only 531 voters out of 1,498 eligible cast Obelared chairman by acout of 1,498 eligible cast

tion for the village commision-chairman Ronald Ellis and commissioners William Longland and Glen Burchell, incumbents, were re-elected by acclamation Dec. 7. Mrs. Veronica Parker, chair-

man of school district 71 board of trustees was defeated by Gordon Wagner who polled 71 votes to her 40. VOTING LIGHT

Voting was light in Comox with only 111 out of 604 elig-ible voters casting ballots. By noon, four hours after polls opened only 17 ballots had been cast—several of these by voters who went to the municipal hall to pay bills

FIRST SINCE '54

Cumberland had it's first tion since 1954 and almost 80 per cent of the eligible voters, took part.
Leland Watson, 175 votes and W. Newman, 151, were elected to the village cor sion, defeating George Apps, 139, Jack Shilton, 98, and R. C. McKellar, 53.

Columbia's economy is in B.C. and around the bargaining table. Trade Minister Robert labor income will hit the Bonner said yesterday.

"If we can solve the problem in the predicted the annual labor income will hit the S2,000,0000 mark during the next 12 to 18 months.

"If we can solve the problem is in B.C. said.

"The success of the provincial "Each step in the regime's commy in shaking off the retreat." he said, "is a step forward in the eventual burial through strikes during 1959 of the Communist regime."

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votes to 533 for Mr. Luckhurst.

A resident of the city for 30 years, Mrs. Anderson is secretary of the Alberni Rate-payers' Association.

The contest brought out a confice by acclamation on nomi-

Ex-mayor Luckhurst said, following his defeat, he was pleased to see so many voters casting ballots.

Voting in Ladysmith was stronger than expected, election officials said last night. Churchill W. Bernard, with 278 votes and W. J. Sandwickers.

village commission, defeating at work today," he said, and added, "... and you can't always win."

Allan Carey who polled 178.

A total of 749 electors cast ballots out of 976 eligible

Challenger Robert Jamieson defeated village commission chairman J. D. Bundy by nine votes in Campbell River. Mr. Jamieson polled 469 votes to Mr. Bundy's 460. Another upset came in the

election of two village commissioners when newcomer William Hogg defeated incumbent Barney Box.

VOTE TOTALS Commissioner Jack Lee was re-elected and topped the poll with 571 votes. Mr. Hogg polled 374; Mr. Box, 321; Mrs. June Bootle, 310, and Harry

A third upset came in the election of school trustees when Joe Iaci, school board chairman for 9½ years, was soundly defeated by Mrs. Ann

Mrs. Jackson tied with the other retiring trustee, Cyril Hague, each polling 508 votes mBENTS and taking the two seats open.
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two incumbents.
Frank Douglas, 404.

oll with 1,064 votes.
Other figures: Mallory, 1,050;
Weaver, 860; George Folkard,
788; Odgers, 704; George McKnight, 617; Alex Gliffillin,
who has served one term,

Dr. Bruce Gordon were re- turnout, "considering there

clamation was Mrs. Mildred, TOFINO RESULTS

At Tofino James Olsen and

Walter Guppy were elected to two-year terms as comm sioners for the village, defeating Murray Summers, the third Mr. Olsen topped the poll

with 99 votes, Mr. Guppy polled 68 and Mr. Summers, 30, Bylaw to authorize the borrowing of \$18,000 for water-works construction was solidly approved by the voters with 64 votes in favor and only ree against.
The 197 voters who took part

in the election represent 75 per cent of the eligible voters. NO ELECTIONS

In five municipal areas up-Island there was no need to hold an election yesterday— Alert Bay, Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville and Ucluelet.

At these centres all candi-dates were elected by acclam-Dec. 7 but at Parksville and Ucluelet two vacancies remain

PARKSVILLE Parksville village sion is without a chairman Appointment of a new chairman is the first business man is the first business which will face the commission next year.

nominated to fill the positions,

acancy on the school board.

Threat to B.C.'s Economy **Around Bargaining Table** The real threat to British ish Columbia economy," he port trade, but he emphasized the real threat is at home.

Voucher

PORT ALBERNI-John Humphries Benton, who

heat another man to steal a \$17 social welfare voucher. was sentenced Wednesday to six years in the peniten-

He at first entered a plea of

Victim of the attack, David

Henry Thomas, was reported to be in hospital with a serious

not guilty to theft with vio-

lence and elected trial by judge and jury, but later changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod.

Six Years

Thief

Jailed

tiary.

eye injury.

Alberni

Judge

Decides

VANCOUVER-Mr. Justice

David Verchere decided in B.C.

Supreme Court Wednesday

there was no business partner

ship between Mrs. Jean

Gordon, an Alberni cook, and

Parksville garage operator,

No Deal

Duncan Plays Seen by 1.000

Circulation Of Liquor Very Poor

for 26-ounce bottles of liquor are circulating here, at Chemainus and at Lake Cowichan-but it appears the circulation is poor.

Top man stands to win 64 bottles, but the most won by one person here so far is 14.

Some members, on the lower rungs, have contributed their bottle as long as three days ago without receiving any in return.

who had his driving licence the car crashed off the Transfor only a week before crash- Canada Highway. ing his father's Cadillac, was charged with careless driving yesterday. He pleaded not guilty, and killing" machine. ing his father's Cadillac was

Appreciation to Corporal

Alberni Council Sends

will send a letter to Corporal
P. J. Maguire expressing appreciation for the way he has

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., Dec. 18, 1959

Boy Crashes

Father's Car

Gets Off with Warning





Worth far

1824 STORE ST.



SPACE HELMETS

for that "Bombshell" of yours



1,000 of them, all have real flashights attached, complete with battery, light bulb and switch. Watch him take off and zoom into space when he opens his presents Christmas morning. Only Capital has them . . . another unusual "Capital" buy.

CAPITAL SUPPLY Co.

fore the broadcast governors

1,000 of them, all have real flash-

Next door to Capital Iron & Metals Ltd.

DUNCAN-About 1.000 per were entertained this by 550 elementary school students here, who pre sented six Christmas plays.
The students were from
Duncan, Zenith, York Road

Jaycees Back

Radio Station

given their unanimous ap- funds have been raised, the roval to the establishment of engineering survey completed A radio station here headed by and technical and financial Mayor Jack Dobson.

briefs sent to the board of briefs sent to the board of

Mayor Jack Dobson.

Members of the club who broadcast governors.

The proposed company's application for a broadcasting medium, said Horst Nowrath, Jaycee president, yesterday.

The matter came up at a recommendation of the broadcast governors. Jaycee president, yesterday.

The matter came up at a recent meeting after a letter was received asking for support. It was signed by the mayor as president. Proposed name of the company is Cowichan and Gulf Island Broadcasting System Ltd.

The dupt a fore the broadcast governors in Vancouver, where they start sittings Jan. 18.

The Jaycees' decision was the first of about 10 clubs who have been sent letters asking for their' support.

tem Ltd.

Mayor Dobson said no date could be given when the "community station" will be lite" station here, but later withdrew its support.

CANADIAN WHISKY LIQUEUR. Exquisitely blended with Quebec Maple Syrup Beauquer

Indian Bands' 'Arms'

By Ottawa

Nearing completion after two years

of work is this authentic Indian long house, the first built here in more than 30 years. It will be the com-

Sanford John McSweeney, a Gordon for a share of four and sell the land as they see years of profit in an Alberni motel. Mrs. Gordon claimed an ar. trict 65 (Cowichan) last night.

He had been asked to attend rangement existed whereby she would run the motel's cof-fee shop and McSweeney the garage, McSweeney denied any sell them land to expand the public school playground.

Can't Be Twisted DUNCAN - The Indian de , Mr. Clark made the remarks Gordon, an Alberni cook, and sanford John McSweeney, a councils.

The Indians own their lands after trustee George Whitchest Gordon for a share of four councils administer cooperation from the band than a service station operation.

Long House Nears Completion

than a service station operator." "They are no different than any other group. We have no way of twisting their arm," countered the Indian agent.

The board decided to send through the agent a request to the band that they be allowed to lease 1.75 acres at the corner of Mount Sicker Road and the old Island High-

Cash Added To Awards

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canada Council will add a cash prize of \$1,000 each to the governor-general's awards for literature this year, it was announced yesterday. Until now, no money accompanied the awards

on a Jaycee "prowl" car.

Car to Prowl

Nanaimo Streets

NANAIMO-It could be

embarrassing, but Jaycees feel their new Christmas

traffic safety campaign will

If a driver in the down-town area "goofs" Satur-day, or on Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday evenings, he will be told of his mis-

The loud speaker will be

take over a loudspeaker.

prove effective.

munity hall for Cowichan Indians .-

(Colonist photo by Charles Thomp-

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)

navy picket boat, found two lifeboats after hours of search ing. All crew were rescued

Navy Saves 15 Sailors

A U.S. Navy ship Thursday escued 15 seamen who abandoned their sinking freighter in the Pacific. The U.S.S. Watchman, a

and there were no injuries,



NANAIMO-Douglas J. Kirkbride will emcee a giant carol concert in Nanaimo Senior High School auditorium at 7.30 p.m. Monday.

Organist will be Dr. W. A. Nicholson.

More than a dozen choirs will take part.





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Don't Drink and Drive, Be Courteous and Help Victoria Win a Tea Cup

Appeals for safe driving were aimed at Victoria area drivers from two quarters yesterday.

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With the festive season about to get into full swing, police issued an urgent warning for motorists not to drive while drinking

"If you' must drive, drink tea or coffee," an

official said. "If you do drink alcohol, let someone

who hasn't do the driving, or call a taxi."

At the same time the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced that, in conjunction Canada Tea Council, a special trophy is being put at stake to go to the community which has the best traffic safety record between Dec. 15 and Jan. 3. Aim is to establish a safety record across the

country during the holiday season.

"Winning this cup would reflect great credit.
on all of Greater Victoria," said Thomas Affleck,
chairman of the Jaycee traffic safety committee.

"The important thing, however, is to try to win
it," he said, "Use common sense in your driving—

weeks. Don't mix alcohol with gasoline. Keep within the speed limit. Give the other fellow his

Police reminded drivers they may encounter a road check at any time during the festive season as traffic officers try to keep holiday driving safe.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1959

Deliveries.

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Not Only for Children

Announces Schedule

Post Office

No mail will be delivered by the post office on Christ-mas, Boxing Day or New Year's Day.

Normal holiday service will be provided for special delivery and the post office lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on all three

But wickets will be only a half day, from 8 a.m. to noon on Boxing Day, and an evening collection will be made the same day from street letter boxes.

'Twinkle' Gone

Bulb Thief Busy

A Christmas tree bulb snatcher apparently struck at two homes within a three-block radius in Oak Bay last night.

W. E. Kenny, 2781 Heron operations control engineer for the B.C. Power Commission, told police that 20 special "twinkie" lights valued at \$5 which he had purchased in the United States, were taken from an ornamental lamp post in front of his home between 7 and 9 p.m.

LOWER BILL The missing bulbs "will save on the light bill," the electrical engineer said.

About 18 large outdoor bulbs were taken about the same time from a tree in front of an apartment house at 2455 Beach Drive. NOT UP A DAY These bulbs hadn't been up

a day, police were told by Roy Gill, one of three men who decorated the tree yesterday day and Wednesday, Capt,

Sudbury Won't Get Home

Hopes of bringing the 20man crew of the Sudbury II
back to Victoria in time for
New Year's festivities have
been dashed by the tugboat's
latest ocean rescue mission.

A spokesman for Island Tug

The present chairman, A. J.
Lock is unable to run for of the course, and the course of the course o

the spirit of Christmas on a year-round basis.

It's called the Kindness Club, and it was formed by nine little girls, six to 10, who work to make sure it lives up to its name. Last night, they Cooper, 9. The other two members of the club, Valerie Jenstented The Daily Colonist with a jar containing \$9.86 for with a jar containing \$9.86 for the 500 Christmas Fund "because we want to help the cause of the club was without funds.

The club was without funds the cause message and the cause to cause in the cause

cause we want to help the poor people."

Children are always forming clubs that last only until the novelty has worn off. This one is different. It has been thriving since its formation in Lanuary, thanks to the spirit.

The club was without funds.

"We'll just have to get some was some 1,500 miles away from the stricken Dutch tug Elbe and two drifting baby aircraft carriers which she was towing.

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Rock, Not Money **Used by Shopper**

Three major Christmas season events will be held by 2455 Aircraft Control and Warring Squadron of the RCAF.

Festivities will start with sum compared and the followed Sunday. This will be given to the believed by city police to be seleved to W. A. Wilson Ltd. Two other stores here which wonth of the work of the work of the work of the sale store of the sale store will be given to the realled to W. & J. Wilson Ltd. Two other stores here which wonth of the work of the work of the work of the work of the sale store of t



Reeve Drives Taxi for a Day

Taxi driver for a day, Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele, right, spent election day picking up voters and driving them to the polling place to

vote. Among the dozens to take advantage of the gesture were Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lindsay, 662 Admirals Road.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Christmas Hampers Set For Needy Nanaimo Homes

NANAIMO hampers will be de cheer hampers will be de-livered to needy homes Tues-Charles Smith of the Salvation "I guess I'll put up some Army announced yesterday. The job of sorting the goods the 200 or more hampers, will

begin tonight.

More than 3,000 toys which have been repaired by Brannan Lake Industrial School boys will be on view to the public Saturday afternoon at the Salvater Army Citedel. the Salvation Army Citadel.

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The council new straigs, four with Arthur E. Briggs, Charles R. re-elected and Gharles R. Cassford elected, both by ac-

> * * * *
> ALBERNI—Joseph Alexander Stark walked away uninjured when his late-model car was demolished in an accident recently on Highway 4.

Other News Of Island On Page 9

demonstrate the use of the resuscitator, and to have lectures from local skindivers. A doc-

governor of British Columbia.

This is the first time such penses. Registration for mem-This is the first time such a situation has arisen here. The council now stands at until Dec. 31. LAKE COWICHAN - Two

Cassford elected, both by ac-clamation for two-year terms. East Indians have been fined \$50 each here by Magistrate C. L. Anderson for drinking in a public place. Fined were Muhktar Singh Sidhu and Balwant Singh Biln.

recently on Highway 4.
Police said the car rolled over in a ditch on the right hand side of the road as Stark was driving into Port Alberni near the Rogers Creek fill.

DUNCAN—The Shop-Easy tore here is still issuing bonus.

Williamson Park will be a major item of the "old town's" winter works program.

At a council meeting this week it was agreed to apply

for federal and provincial win-ter employment incentive grants for the project. Funds remaining in the parks budget will be used to help finance the development of the park in the new subdivision at the east end of the city.

DUNCAN - A. D. Taylor the Maple Bay Ratepayers' Association.

Other executive members are Robert Swailes, secretary, and George Watson and C. J. Wilson, directors,

committee chairman, was turned over to Ald. F. G. Deaver with power to act in choosing a site in the muni-cipal hall area.

PORT ALBERNI - Rites will be held in Stevens' funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday fo John Smith Fraser, who dies John Smith Fraser, will in West Coast Hospital Tues-

Mr. Fraser was born in Scotland 60 years ago. An industrial electrician, he haliyed in this city since 1948.

LADYSMITH—The children

Christmas Is for Adults Too

Of course "Christmas is for Rotary Club, a merry occasion rabbits around the crib and than anything else, Christmas the children," Dean Brian with "Rotary Anns" and other baby angels and all those was for everyone. the children," Dean Brian Whitiow of Christ Church Cathedral said yesterday—but it's not only for the children.

With Notary Alins and took issue guests present, and took issue with this common statement a bout Christmas and one it's first children only. But because has ever left it. What we need to do it in the children in the first it. What we need to do it in the children in the first it. What we need to do it in the children in the first it. Dean Whitlow spoke at the put back into Christmas. Of what happened on the first to do is give ourselves back Christmas luncheon of the Over-concentration on bunny-Christmas, 'more important to Christ at Christmas."

Research Intensified

Ocean Study Move Hailed



JACK WHITEHEAD

Seen Passing

through a parts catalogue in his farm and marine equipment shop. (He has been a SAME VESSELS They have two sons and two daughters and eight grand-children. Mr. Whitehead's hobbies are wrought iron work

. . Bob Williams passing the time of day with a fellow Christmas shopper . . . Margle Naysmith getting home from the new committee. The latest move, according proudly describing his new daughter to co-workers...

Jackle Northup preparing for an early morning round of golf... Charlie Boyd breaking a glass... Campbell Mayes checking turkey prices Mayes checking turkey prices
... Helen Beirnes talking
about fashions... Bob Saunabout fashions... Bob Saunsearch into resources over reabout fashions . . . Bob Saunders stocking up on anti-

Three Events

RCAF Plans Big Program

Blistering Report Gets Credit

The federal government's decision to intensify research into shore waters on all coasts of Canada was hailed here yesterday by the former head of the joint oceanographic committee.

Dr. F. H. Sanders, now di rector of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, Esquimalt, said the newly-established committee on the science of oceans in the long run will "prove a very good thing."

"It will provide better linkage with other international groups in this important field," said Dr. Sanders. "And it will also give us better coordination with our National Research Board in Ottawa."

IMMEDIATE EFFECT Dr. Sanders said immediate effect of the formation of the new group on the work of the Pacific Naval Laboratory will be negligible for the reason that no primary oceanographic work is being done by scien-

He said all the Pacific oceanographic studies are at present being carried out by \$9.86 for 500 Fund Jack Whitehead checking scientists at the federal bio-

parts man in Victoria for 35
years. He and his wife, Winniversels provided by the navy

Dr. Sanders up to six months and gardening) . . . Bob Taylor sitting on top of a mountain ago was chief of the government. ment's joint committee on oceanography formed in 1946, which has been superseded by

cent years. The report be-labored chronic shortages of

men and money. The other is Canada's growing concern with what lies under her wide-flung shore waters on all coasts, including the Arctic where Russian activity is far advanced.

It Each Tuesday after school the nine meet in the rumpus room at 2120 Neil Street, home of nine-year-old Linda Nugent the president. Members na

\$80,000 GRANTS

For Holiday

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Another project is the same in as Linda puts of 25 cents and as Linda puts of 25 cents



It's called The Kindness Club, and the members proved it isn't an empty title last night as they donated \$9.86 to The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund. Members are, left to right, top row, Valerie Forbes, 7, and Linda Nugent, 9; middle row, Nancee Schoen, Maureen Schoen, 6, and Heather Forbes, 9; front row, Joanne Wills, 10, and Geraldine Cooper, 9.—(Colonist photo.)

Kindness Counts All Year Round

By JIM TAYLOR

This is the story of a children's club that practises the spirit of Christmas on a year-round basis.

January, thanks to the spirit of the nine little girls behind

of nine-year-old Linda Nugent, the president. Members pay dues, anything from two cents to 25 cents and as Linda puts

Window Smasher

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Every Tot Wants One

Big Sales Of Toys Saturday

There are children on every Christmas shopping list, and every child wants toys. But toys, especially the mod

ern "super-toy" tend to get more expensive as the years

go by, and sometimes its a strain on the pocketbook to supply all the youngsters on

That is where The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund

toy auction comes in. Tomor row at Maynard & Sons auc

tion rooms you can cross all the children off your list with fine toys at bargain prices and

help the needy at the same

Toys have been donated by

the public, and other new and

used toys have been generous-ly donated by the T. Eaton

Company, Hudson's Bay Company, and Mc & Mc store.

These toys will be auctioned tomorrow at 1 p.m. and 7.30

p.m. at the Maynard auction

There are toys of every

description to fit every child on your list—everything from

guitars to guns, tom-toms to tricycles and dolls, to complete western towns.

IN TWO WAYS

GENEROUSLY DONATED

Giant Gull Pesters Peer

ST. MICHAEL'S MOUNT, England (UPI) — hord St. Elevan yesterday reported a giant seagull has been attacking his castle, snatching hats off himself and his

Policeman 'Jailbird' For 12 Days

VANCOUVER (CP)-A Vancouver constable said Thursday he posed as a jailbird for 12 days at Bellingham, Wash., the same cell as a man accused of murdering night watchman

Toys will be auctioned in two ways. Complete purchase price from donated toys goes Vaino Alto. Const. John McCluskey, 33, was testifying at the prelimi-nary hearing into murder charges against Chadwick Wilinto the fund. If the toys are being sold privately, the regu-lar auctioneer's fee is deliam Campbell, 34, and Lloyd Elmore Storey, 26. ducted for the fund. Auctioneer will be Art Roberts, Jr., who is coming from the University of British Columbia to handle the gavel

Don't

Becomes Fortune

Author Blacklisted Five Years in Error

Author Won't Pay Price of Loyalty

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y (Page 14) Mafia Sealed

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GEORGE MURDOCH

* * * Re-Elected

Runaway victor in voting for reeveship of Oak Bay, incumbent George Murdoch called the vote of confidence "something money can't buy." (See story, Page 7.)

precautionary measures

Twenty in Hospital

Argentine on Alert

forces were put on alert yesterday in the wake of

persistent rumors of an imminent attempt to over-

throw the government. War Secretary General

Robolfo Larcher confirmed reports that the army

had doubled its guard at key points and taken other

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)-Argentine armed

Wenner-Gren Not Exempt

The new B.C. Energy Board has full authority to initiate on its own a study of the Peace River power development proposals, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

"Of course the energy board will deal with long-term integration of the Peace River and the resignation of the full

the Columbia, and all other developments," the angered premier said. Wednesday when it was The premier ridiculed de- learned terms of reference of

the new board did not specifi SHOULD KNOW Coup d'Etat Rumors Put "It just shows how uncor stitutional the leader of the opposition is. If he were any student of constitutional mat-

ter, he would know the gov-ernment had no alternative but to allow the application to be processed in the usual legal manner, in accordance with the acts and legislation of this province." the premier said. UNCONSTITUTIONAL "It would have been illegal

for the government not to have the application (of the Peace River Power Development Con processed by the legal laws of the province," he said. "And it would be unconstitutional if it were done any

STORM STARTED

A political storm was started when terms of reference of the new board did not include a specific study of the controversial Wenner-Gren Peace River power development proposals, a ruling on ment proposals, a ruling on the board of the controversial wenter of public services, especially education."

The mayor said the provincial government should pay at A political storm Turkey Dinner Poisons Guests

persons were taken to hospital suffering food poisoning after an old person's turkey dinner in an east end church hall Thursday.

Nine were detained at East analysis by the city health department.

About 2½ hours after the dinner, organized for the Beaches Senior Citizens' Club, a woman an complained of stomach pains during a community sing-song. The terms:

Nine were detained at East General Hospital and four at Toronto General Hospital. They are reported in satisfactory condition. Fifteen others were taken to hospital. Others were treated in various doctor's offices.

Five turkeys were prepared by the women in their own homes. Also served were proposed to the terms of refer-bounds of the terms of the

taken later in private cars.

tory condition. Fifteen others were treated in various doctor's offices.

Police are interviewing members of the women's committee which prepared the meal and the remains of the dinner were removed for dinner were removed for the committee which prepared the meal and the remains of the dinner were removed for the committee which prepared the meal and the remains of the dinner were removed for the committee which prepared the meal and the remains of the dinner were removed for the committee which prepared the meal and the remains of the dinner were removed for the committee which prepared the meal and the remains of the dinner were removed for the committee which prepared th Peace, Premier Bennett said this will be handled in a nor-mal manner in accordance with requirements of the Water Act and general legis-lation, and that should any unusual problems occur these will be referred to the energy board for study."

DIFFERENT LIGHT But Opposition Leader Robert Strachan saw the prenier's newest version in a dif-

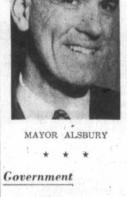
ferent *light. "His statement proves the energy board is simply a win-dow dressing, with which he hoped to mislead the people of the province.

"His statement that the

Peace River must be handled under various acts of the leg-islature under control of the premier and his cabinet, "Save our clock," was the cry carried by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Black to the board of public works.

family ritual. Once a week they load their two children in the car, pick up a friend, and go downtown to wind it.

"We're just sentimentalists," islature under control of the premier and his cabinet, proves not only Wenner-Gren, but every other application for power resources can only wenter application.



Three Levels Outdated

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mayor Tom Alsbury charged Thursday the provincial government is remaining debt-free at the expense of the municipal gov-

was erments.
"The government is discrim

least 60 per cent of education costs instead of the 30 per cent

it now pays.

He called the present three-level system of government outdated and said there should be a complete review of the



Russian Turncoat Speaks

Municipalities Turn It Down

Fluoridation was soundly defeated in Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay yesterday as thousands of voters cast ballots on the contentious issue.

Last week voters in Victoria also turned it down to make a clean sweep against the fluori-dation referendum in Greater

dation reference.

Victoria.

Reeve George Murdoch hailed the 2,109 to 1,503 defeat of
fluoridation in Oak Bay as a
Greater Victoria. Successful

Election Stories on Pages 6, 7 and 9.

sign that "people are begin-ning to take a little cognizance of their freedoms and to assert of their freedoms and to assert their democratic rights."

The reeve said: "I don't think it was pure cussedness which caused the defeat. The people, turned down fluorida-tion here, as they have every-

where else, because they felt it infringed on their rights." Reeve A. C. Wurtele said after fluoridation went down by a vote of 861 to 500 in Es-quimalt he was "disappointed to see so many vote against the health measure after the dentists and doctors came out unanimously in is favor." He said there was no doubt

those who voted against fluoridation "felt their rights were being invaded."

Reeve George Chatterton said results of the fluoridation vote in Saanich—final count was 3,513 against, 1,922 in "immaterial" as favor-were

far as he was concerned.

But, the reeve added, he had hoped fluoridation would enable him to affect some saving on his family dental bill which now runs about

\$400 a year.

Defeat of the fluoridation vote in Victoria last Thursday nullified the votes held yes-terday in the other three municipalities. Officials nevertheless urged voters to cast ballots in order to provide an indication of public opinion on

'Gilda' Near

L. H. Schmelz

OAK BAY Fluoridation: 1.543 REEVE x George Murdoch _ 2,892 COUNCIL Two-Year Term x A. L. Cox _ G. B. Elworthy 2,277 R. Noel _. J. W. Maltby

One-Year Term x F. W. Hawes _ Roger Peachey . **ESQUIMALT** Fluoridation:

COUNCIL Two-Year Term A. Fields x G. K. Sammon 872 Walter Holder F. Francis Mrs. F. A. Browne 504 SAANICH

Fluoridation: 1.922 3,513 Park fund: _ 2,111 Sewerage treatment: 101 Sewerage laterals: COUNCIL (Two-Year Term) x—S. A. Murphy _____3,224 x—L. H. Passmore ____2,920

G. C. Cook 2.179 Bernard Clark R. J. Fleming Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon
Gilda, with 100-mile-an-hour
centre winds, was reported
nearing the central PhilipJines
L. H. Schmelz SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Voters Reject Saanich Schools

Ratepayers in Saanich school Reeve George Chatterton district 63 yesterday turned said he would urge school down the \$799,000 bylaw for trustees to put the bylaw to schools by a slim margin of another vote as soon as pos-

the required 60 per cent schools.
majority for the money bylaw.
School board chairman J. D. knows the conditions our

104 votes.

The final vote of 1,679 to believes "most people are not 1,294—approximately 56 per ent in favor—fell short of situation which exists in our

Helps declined to make any children must attend school statement but expressed bitter disappointment. children must attend school under would turn down this bylaw."

NEW YORK (AP)—A Soviet diplomat who recently defected to the United States said Thursday the United States said Thursday that processes now at work in Russia "will inevitably lead to a democratic For Parkland Purchase

Miss

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Giant Drug Ring Cracked by 'Stoolie'

> Touhy's Lips (Page 15)

At 10 a.m., Victoria Gun Club begins its two-day turkey shoot at the Albert Head Road grounds, with competitions for every member of the family special events for non-

TURKEY SHOOT

for the fourth straight year.

Tomorrow shapes up as a busy day for the fund, which

closes officially tomorrow

Students of Division 15 (Grade 8), Oak Bay Junior High School, will hold a car wash at Sutcliffe's Shell Serv-ice Station, corner of Cadboro Bay and Foul Bay Road, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., with all proceeds to the fund. SEND DONATION

Those who have not yet donated to the fund may send their donation to "The Daily Colonist 500 Fund, 2631 Doug-las Street." They may also be left at either Colonist office, 2631 Douglas Street or 1215

Broad Street. All donations are deductible for income tax purposes, and receipts will be issued for each donation

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Jeweler Riled

Family's Clock Sits on Sidewalk

SEATTLE (AP)-A Seattle his store. It disturbs the apfamily which bought an old pearance, he said. 20-foot sidewalk pedestal clock

The Blacks pleaded for its 20-foot sidewalk pedestal clock for \$25 six months ago is fight ing for the right to keep it ticking away on a downtown street.

"Save our clock" was the

A jeweler, Homer L. Carroll, demanded that the board have the clock removed from in front of a new addition to walk.

"We're just sentimentalists, said Mrs. Black.

Black pays the city \$15 a be granted under the direction of the premier, no matter walk."

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Black pays the city \$15 a be granted under the direction of the premier, no matter walk."

Threat to B.C.'s Economy Around Bargaining Table The real threat to British Columbia's economy is in B.C. and around the bargaining table, Trade Minister Robert Bonner said yesterday. "If we can solve the problem of the columbia and around the problem of the columbia and around the bargaining table, between the said their acute concern over table the was whisked out of Rangoon, Burma, last June, said the Communist regime is being forced to retreat from absolute dictatorship. "Each step in the regime's purchase. A clear decision on the park purchase. A clear decision on the park purchase the fund issue was accepted to the real threat is at home. "We want to have the money to park a late of the real threat is at home. The trade div

Bonner said yesterday.

"If we can solve the problem next 12 to 18 months, of the cost spiral, whether it only emphasizes the extent to be caused by excessive labor costs or by excessive profit demands, there is nothing ago that increasing competition about the cost spiral with a large of the cost spiral, whether it on abroad threatens our existing the effect of loss of production through strikes during 1959 of the Communist regime."

He told the Overseas Press Club that Soviet people for the first time are getting a taste of freedom, and this makes the ministent on more of it.

The fund will be allowed to accumulate from year to year on the basis of the present overall to make such purchases possible.